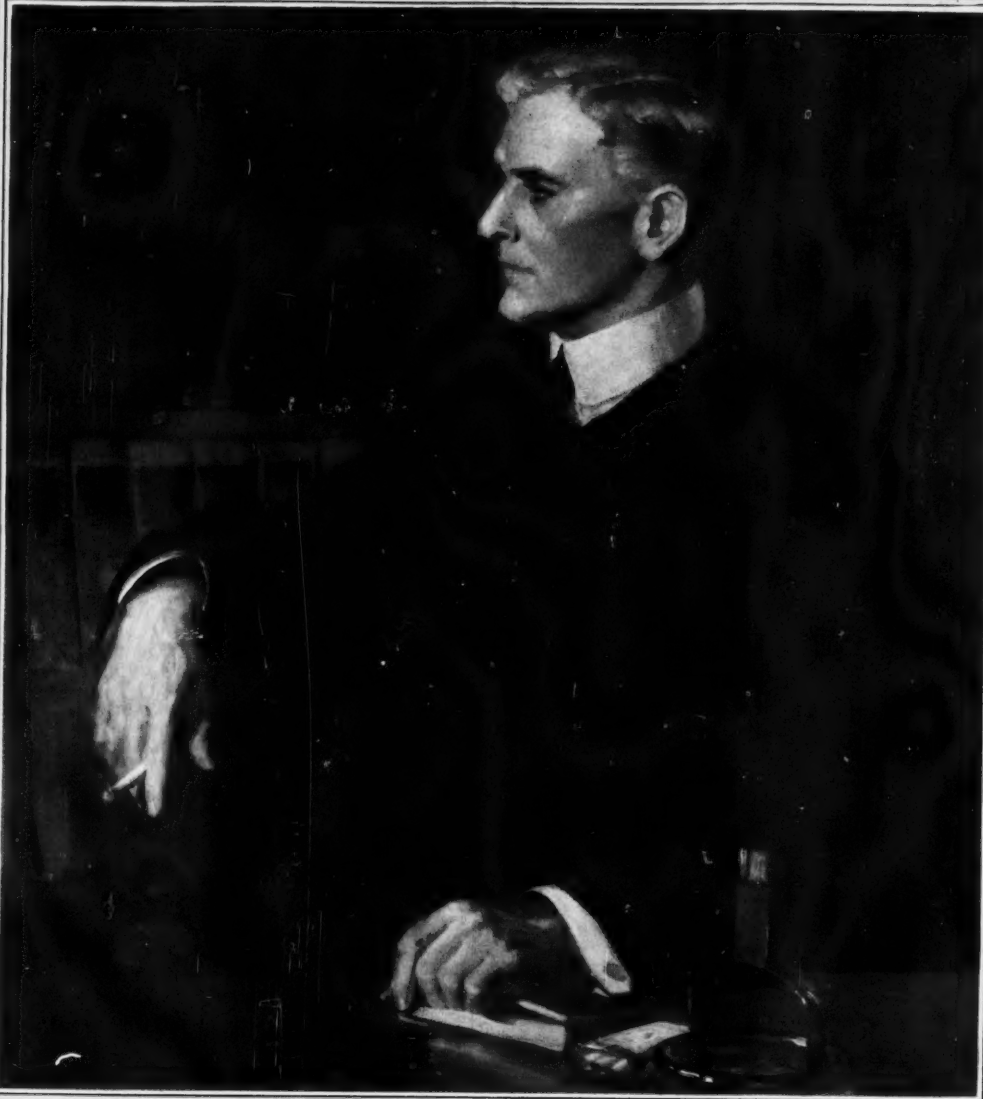




THE TORCH OF FREEDOM — KEEP IT BURNING



PAINTED FOR LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



NOT EVERY man of affairs
smokes Fatimas—many do
not smoke at all. But—because
cigarettes are the *mildest* form of
smoking—they are coming every
day to be a standard smoke with
more and more clear-thinking,
substantial men. Fatima in par-

ticular, as you may have observed,
seems to appeal to men of this
character. This is because it is so
SENSIBLE a cigarette, so free from
any heavy or "heady" feeling,
even after smoking more freely
than usual.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette



EDOARDO FERRARI-FONTANA

*World-Famous
Dramatic Tenor*



The Tromba Marina of the Middle Ages, the Ancestor of the Violin



ANDREA DE SEGUROLA

*Famous Basso of the
Metropolitan Opera*



THE magnetic force of a great and gifted singer's personality grips the hearer of his Columbia Records with the same enthralling power that holds an audience spellbound.

The passionate feeling that thrills you in Ferrari-Fontana's ringing tenor; the vibrant depth of De Seguro's magnificent basso voice; the charm, the sweetness, strength and expression of voices like Fremstad's, Garden's, Nielsen's radiate undimmed from Columbia Records.

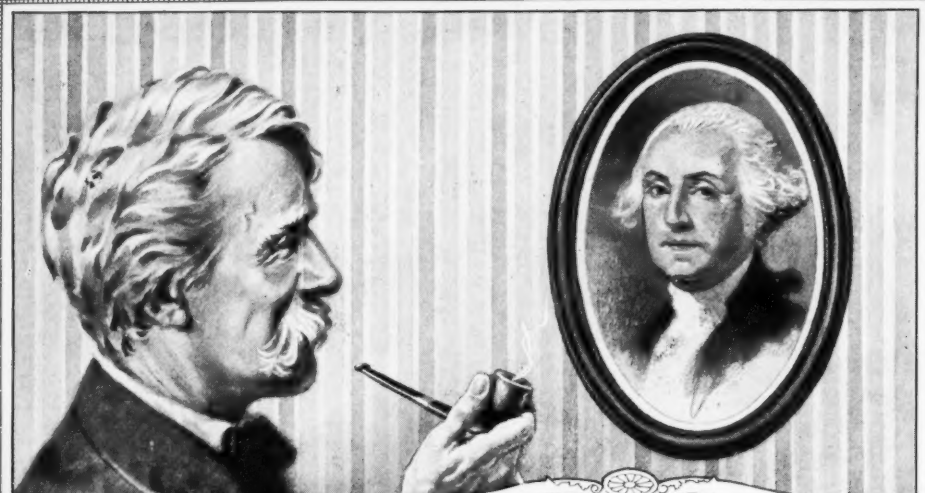
Columbia Records do not give you simply the *sound* of the artist's voice—they give you the thrill of his genius.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

Columbia

Double-Disc

Records



WASHINGTON'S fearless, kindly honesty made him great. The Revolution only made him famous. **VELVET** is a great tobacco even without its nation-wide fame.

Velvet Joe

A NATURALLY mild tobacco with its mildness *naturally* improved. A *naturally* good flavored tobacco made smoother, mellower by *natural* aging. Isn't that *your* idea of a great tobacco?

Well, that's **VELVET**.
Try it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins—5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidors



Efficiency

COME, let's prepare for war, let's not
Be laggards while the danger's new;
Let's make large quantities of shot
And drill and dig entrenchments, too—
But not this week, because there are
So many other things to do.

Let's put our navy on a par
With all the world in ship and crew
And gun and flag and rope and spar—
But if it's all the same to you
Let's wait awhile because there are
So many other things to do.

Of course we ought to mobilize
And fit out many airships, too;
Some day I think I'll memorize
The manual of arms right through,
But not just now—you recognize
How many things I've got to do.

To-morrow evening I must go
To dinner with a friend or two,
And then we'll see that corking show
About the war—and when that's
through
We'll eat somewhere and dance—you
know
That those are things I've got to do.

Next Saturday I think I'll take
My golf clubs out and learn that new
Scotch stance and really try to break
That bad swing on my follow-through—
You see I positively ache
With all the things I've got to do.

Preparedness is surely right
(The Yanks go South in a day or two).
Our young men should be taught to
fight—
(Remember last year how they blew?)
By George! I wish I hadn't quite
So awfully many things to do!
Morris Gilbert.



"LOCAL SHOWERS"



THE ACT THAT DIDN'T GO



A run in the fresh air of the open country is better for the boy than any amount of indoor track work. Nothing monotonous about outdoor sport. Every good boy's school encourages runs and walks over the fields and country roads.

The announcements of the best schools can be found in Scribner's Magazine every month. If detailed information is desired, address

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Scribner Building, Fifth Avenue
Room 727 - - New York

LEPAGE'S GLUE 10¢

BEST BY EVERY TEST

These Still Are the Only Tires

of all pneumatic tires to have qualified in the official mileage test of The Automobile Club of America—Pennsylvania Oilproof

VACUUM CUP TIRES

The certified average of nine strictly stock casings of 6,760 miles, including individual records of 10,164, 9,220 and 8,940 miles, still stands unattempted by any other tires. Adherence to the quality policy that made this achievement possible fully explains the continued phenomenal popularity growth of Vacuum Cup Tires.

Guaranteed—per warranty tag on every casing—for

6,000 Miles

Guaranteed not to skid on slippery pavements or returnable at purchase price, after reasonable trial. Guaranteed oilproof.

Look for the Blue and Yellow Sign

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO.

Jeannette, Pa.

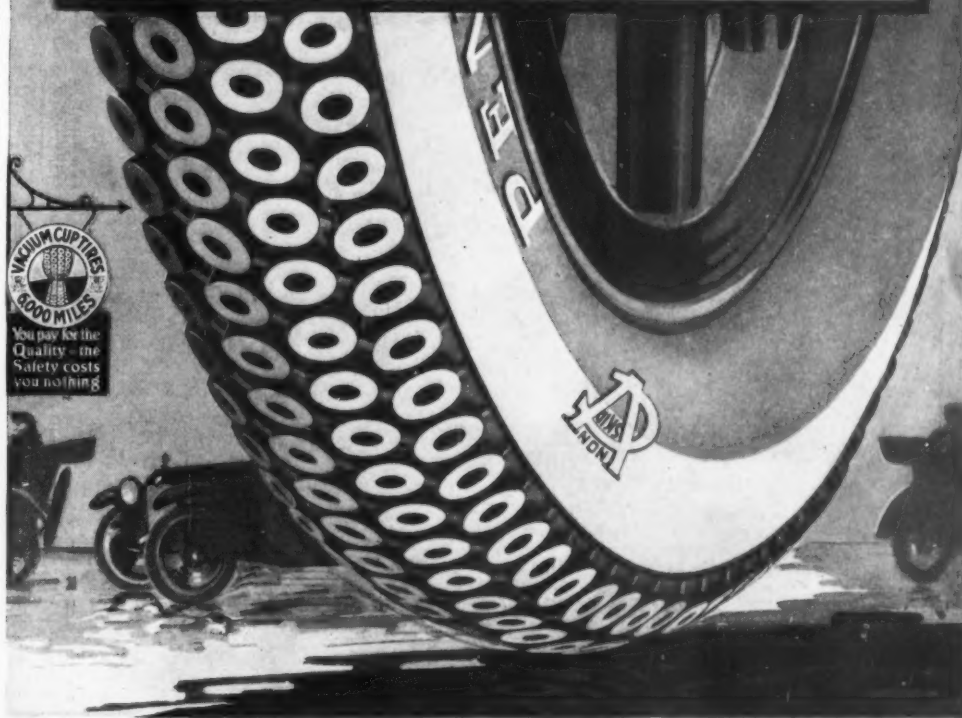
Direct factory branches and service agencies
throughout the United States and Canada

As makers of the famous Vacuum Cup Tires, we confidently place our name and reputation behind the new Pennsylvania Oilproof

EBONY TREAD

A quality casing with black, ribbed tread, at a moderate price. Guaranteed—per tag attached—for

5,000 Miles



The Thoughts of a Thinker

OUR dislike for doing certain things is generally due to the fact that we are not mentally prepared for them beforehand. Our habit of arranging things to suit ourselves is usually an unconscious one; when something occurs to force us into doing something not included in this arrangement, we balk at it. By dwelling upon and anticipating it long enough beforehand one may look forward even to a cold bath with an almost uncontrollable joy.

When you feel genuinely ill at ease with a clever woman, it is generally because her cleverness is artificial. Some women, however, are even cleverer than this, for they can conceal their artificiality so well that you actually laugh with them over some one else who is just as artificial as they are.



"Bring on your ship of state!"

In the meantime, in the beatific period of blessed harmony which is to come (no matter who is elected), when the lion shall lie down with the lamb and auras shall sprout on the foreheads of all our politicians, how are you going to stand it? There is only one way and that is by making sure every week of getting your copy of *LIFE*. Pin some of your faith on your newsdealer, but not all. If you can't buy *LIFE* anywhere at any time write, phone or wire us.



WOODROW (to Uncle Sam): Bring on your Hughes!

Life

Several sample copies will be sent on receipt of ten cents.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send *LIFE* for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 41
One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)



A Solid Wall of Good Will

Nothing has ever disturbed the demand for this car.

Not for a month, not for a week, not for a single day.

Having only one car to build, Dodge Brothers have been able to build it better and better. But in the sense of radical changes, it is the same car today it was when they designed it. And still the demand goes on growing greater and greater.

No outside conditions, no conditions inside the industry, seem to slow it up a particle.

The people want the car more intensely at this moment than they ever wanted it before.

This in the face of the fact that production is at the highest peak it has ever reached.

And in the face of the further fact that the sales—in a year and a half—have been more than sixty-three million dollars.

You can find out why this is so from what people are saying about the car all around you.

For months and months they talked particularly of its performance.

Now, you will hear even greater emphasis laid on its economy.

You will hear that with thousands of cars in use, Dodge Brothers dealers have practically no use for repair parts.

That rumor is true. Accidents are the chief source of demand for Dodge Brothers repair parts.

You will hear that the cost of maintenance is practically nil.

This too, is true in thousands of cases.

You will hear that the car consumes an unusually small amount of gasoline and oil.

This is literally true—of every Dodge Brothers car, under all conditions.

You will hear that it is very difficult to find Dodge Brothers cars for sale at second-hand anywhere.

You will also hear that the second-hand price is only a little lower than the first price.

Both of these things are true—not in one city, nor one state, but all over the Union.

You do not hear people talking about the price of the car.

But you do hear them talking everywhere about the kind of a car it is.

In short, wherever you find a Dodge Brothers car, you will find it surrounded by friends.

You will find it running from morning to night, in an atmosphere of good will.

No ill will anywhere, good will everywhere—good will that grows out of its good work.

No one knows the value of this good will any better than Dodge Brothers know it.

No one counts more on it, nor works harder to deserve it.

This is your guarantee when you buy one of Dodge Brothers cars—the great good will that all the owners feel toward it and the high value which Dodge Brothers place on that good will.

DODGE BROTHERS, DETROIT

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.

The tire mileage is unusually high.

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster, complete,
is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit)

Canadian price \$1100 (add freight from Detroit)



White Rock

Unsurpassed
Mineral Water

*From the famous
White Rock Mineral Springs
Waukesha, Wisconsin U.S.A.*



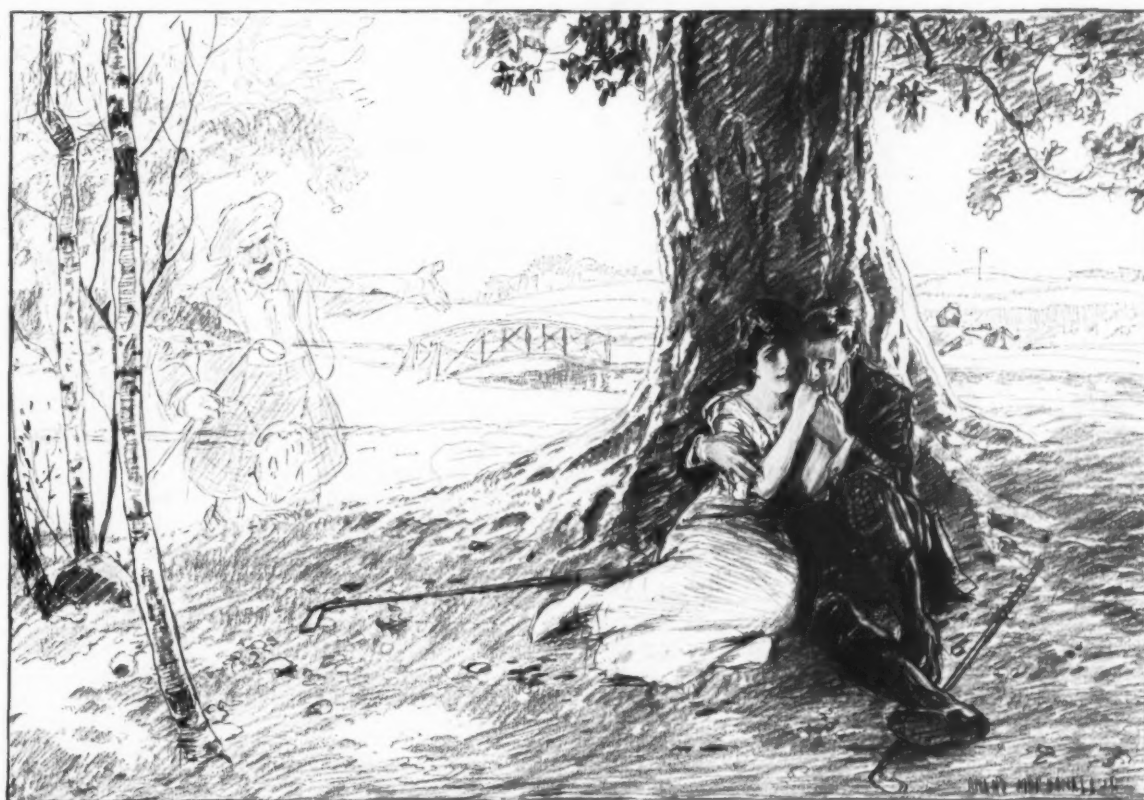


Vacation Prayer

GOD of cathedrals, keep tall for me the woods of pine—
Those far, sequestered aisles—resonant with hymn
Of winds, and tremulous with soft distances that shine
And blend into wondrous windows, cool and dim.

Keep for me the sky, a dome sometime adorned with sun,
By still night a roof, star-sprinkled, darkly blue;
And let me remember, when the long year's round is done,
There is my own temple; there I shall find You.

John Mütter.



Ghost of Colonel Bogey: HOLIE SAINT ANDREWS! HA' YE NO HAZARDS A-PLENTY?

Life's Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1915, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation twenty-nine years. In that time it has expended \$157,495.60 and has given a fortnight in the country to 37,778 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged	\$2,791.04
Walter G. Morse	10.00
H. M. S.	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Mrs. H. M. Barksdale	5.00
A. Ward Van Riper, M.D.	2.50
Alfred L. Fawcett	2.00
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M. M. S.	25.00
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In loving memory of "Son"	2.50
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Benj. Nussbaum	10.00
Grace E. Fish	5.00
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\$3,838.93

ACKNOWLEDGE WITH THANKS

Eight baseballs, one large indoor baseball, one indoor baseball bat, one baseball mask, two baseball gloves, from R. L. Chipman, New York, N. Y.

One package of clothing from Mrs. Burr Mills, Georgetown, Conn.



AT LIFE'S FRESH AIR FARM

RELAXATION

Life's Fresh Air Farm

FOR more than a generation LIFE'S Fresh Air Farm has been an institution of educational value, striving to impress upon the poor in the cities that in the country can be found plenty of food, plenty of space, plenty of fresh air, playtime and happiness. This lesson, when once learned by the children of this decade, will help to relieve the terrible congestion and crowding of the great cities that is the horror of all students of sociological conditions.

Our Fresh Air Fund began in the summer of 1887, when the generosity of LIFE's readers brought over \$1,000 and enabled us to send over 250 children to the country for a two weeks' outing. From that small beginning we have steadily gone forward, until, including 1915, \$157,495 has been expended, and 37,778 children have had vacations.

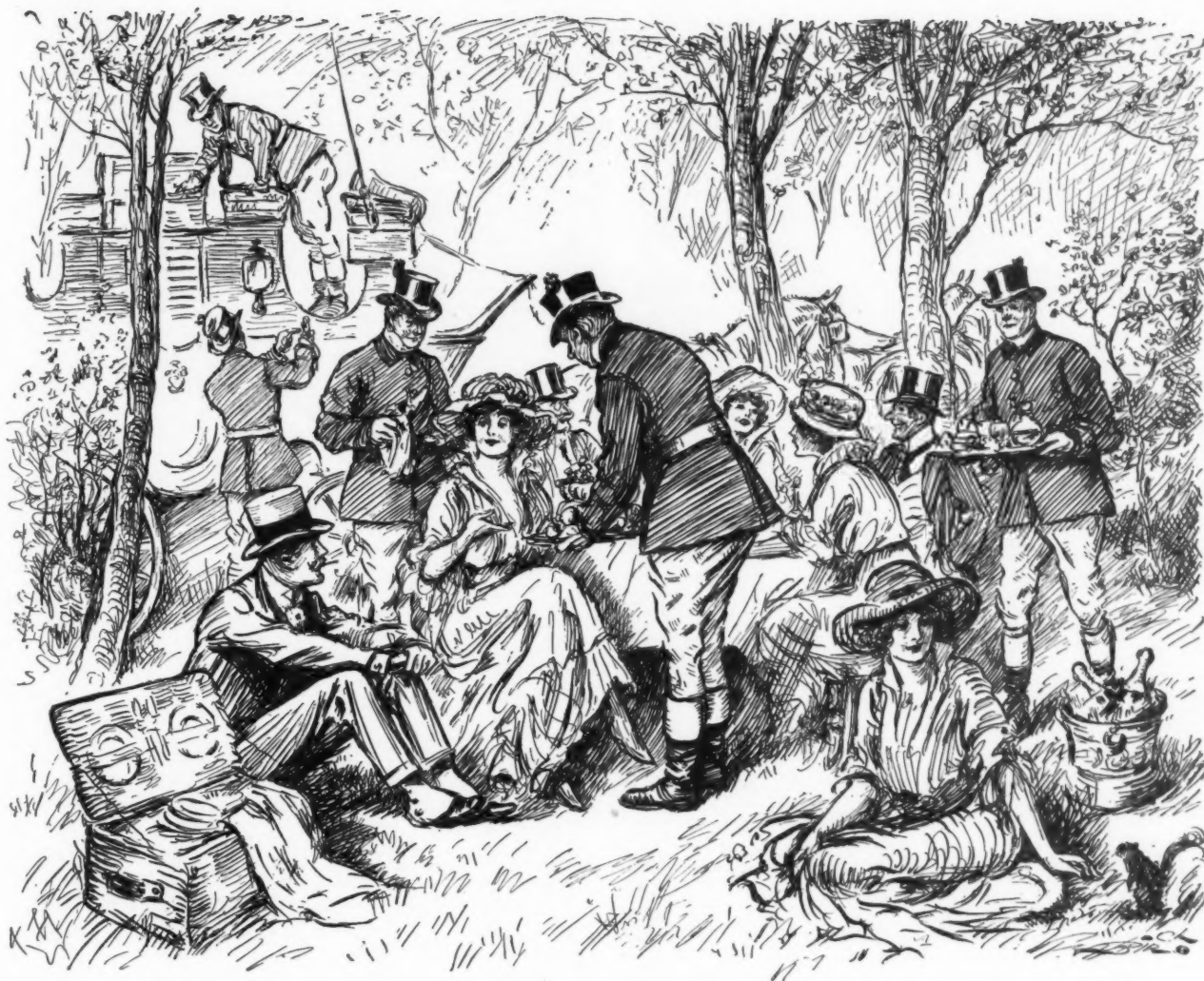
Our greatest advance came in 1891, when the present LIFE's Farm was opened at Branchville, in the hills of western Connecticut, fifty-three miles from New York. It was the property of the late Edwin Gilbert, who afterwards gave it to us for Fresh Air Fund purposes. The big French-roof house, barns and other outbuildings have been fitted over, every possible inch of

space being utilized for dormitories, dining rooms, etc. The grounds, fourteen acres in extent, afford ample play space. The orchard, brook and ball ground are more than popular.

Every fortnight through the summer, from the close of school in June until it reopens in September, parties of about 200 children are sent for an outing. The railroad fare is a big item, and in these days of high prices the increased cost of foodstuffs is also a serious problem. With 200 perfectly healthy appetites at each meal, things vanish fast, especially as many of the little ones have arrears of short rations to make up.

With careful management, the cost last season was only \$6.44 per child for the entire two weeks, including transportation—not a large sum to secure a happy vacation in a life where such things are not of frequent occurrence.

This work is entirely dependent on the generosity of our readers and friends, and we ask them to help us again this season. The war has brought many urgent and most worthy cases before the charitably inclined, but let us not forget entirely these children who need it so badly and who represent America's future.



Mrs. B.: I JUST ADORE THIS. IT'S SO FRIGHTFULLY BOHEMIAN

The children come from city missions, the East Side, and various settlements and poorer districts of New York and Brooklyn, and the improvement they show as the result of abundant food and good country air is surprising. Some of them come year after year until the age limit—twelve years—is reached. No needy child is refused if he can possibly be taken.

Caretakers are always with the children, and in all the years we have never had serious accident or illness at the Farm.

Donations of partly worn clothing

for children of twelve years and under can be used to great advantage among our guests. The matron will be very glad to get them, as the wardrobes of many of our arriving guests are indeed scanty. Rompers—new or old—are especially useful.

Visitors are welcome at the Farm. Remittances may be made payable to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, and will be acknowledged in LIFE about three weeks later, and by letter direct if address be given.

The more money you give, the more children we send.

How Bad Are We In?

The present administration has destroyed our influence abroad and humiliated us in our own eyes.

—Republican platform.

THERE are still a lot of obstinate Democrats in the country who do not confess to humiliation. As for our influence abroad, it will be in order to hear testimony.

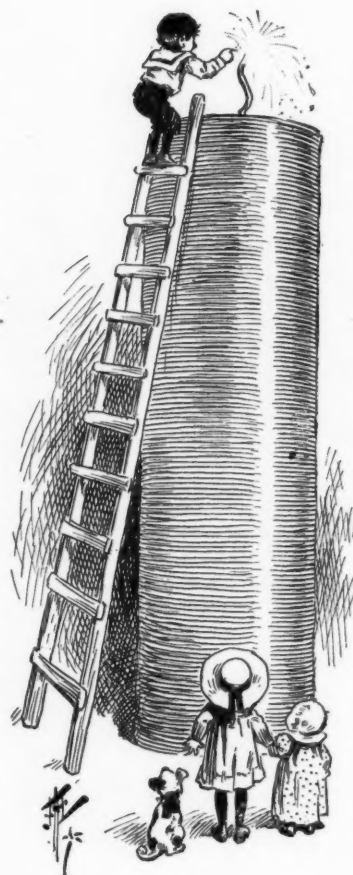
IT takes all kinds to make this world, and it is going to take all kinds to run it.

Ought We to Love Our Ruler?

BECAUSE you like a man is no reason for wanting him to be President. Because you don't like him is not a sufficient reason for turning him out. Popularity is thought to be an important ingredient in the composition of a presidential candidate. But is it? Is it really so important? Is Wilson popular? Is Hughes popular?

Neither of these gentlemen is particularly popular. Mr. Wilson is intensely disliked by quite a lot of people, of whom a considerable proportion also dislike Mr. Hughes. Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson can pass in a crowd without mistreatment. Both, doubtless, have friends, political and natural, that are attached to them, but neither of them was picked to run for President because he was popular. Both were picked for the same reason, because they seemed the best available men to do a piece of work.

Both these men, as individuals, stand for the mass of the people. "Society" does not much warm to either of them. It finds neither of them "charming." "Society," even here, is aristocracy, as far as it goes. It is composed of the richer people, who have had money long enough to have formed the habit of comfortable living; people who are used to good food and lodging and who have never known anxiety about where their next meal was coming from. Such people are in a position more favorable to abstract thinking about the affairs of the world than persons whose minds are more concentrated on getting a necessary number of dollars in their weekly pay envelope. The people who are mad at Mr. Wilson for not getting us into the war on the side of the Allies are mostly folks who represent "society." The group, to be sure, includes some of the great masters of business. It includes much of the leadership of the country and a large proportion of its pride. It includes many of the people whose action would not involve immediate, personal, bread-and-butter consequences, but who could leave their employments, if necessary, without bringing serious hardships on their families. Such peo-



SAFETY FIRST

AMERICAN IDEA OF A JULY 4TH PASTIME

ple can better afford to have warlike impulses than people who have little or no property to fall back on.

But the mass of the people who earn their living every day by that day's work do not show appreciable symptoms of impatience with Mr. Wilson for not getting us into the Great War. They are not even much exercised about our alleged delinquencies in Mexico. They are loyal to their government. They are intelligent and know that self-protection demands that they shall support their government and furnish soldiers to fight for their country if need be, but they are not sentimentally desirous to fight in Europe. They do not generally see a military duty there; they will not put

Mr. Wilson out because he has not seen one, nor put Mr. Hughes in in the hope that he will see one. If they turn Mr. Wilson out and put in Mr. Hughes it will be for domestic reasons, or just because when the Republican and Progressive voters get together there are more of them than there are Democrats.

And neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Hughes will be elected because he is popular. The man that is popular is Mr. Roosevelt. The man who might get us into the European war is Mr. Roosevelt. He is the most pleasing man anywhere about. The affections of the people go out to him as to no one else, and, besides that, he represents the pride and leadership and sense of honor of "society." But he won't be President, will he?

It is time enough to love a ruler when he has finished with his job. So long as he is on the job the better way is to keep a fairly impartial eye on him and try to back him when he does well and to remonstrate when he doesn't. Mr. Gary isn't president of the steel trust because the stockholders are fond of him; Mr. Hill wasn't Duke of the Northwest because the Northwesterners were fond of him; people were not greatly attached to Mr. Harri-man. All these masters held their employments because they were good at them.

So it should be with Presidents. We need not love them. We need only assure ourselves that they are competent and faithful.

The Stuarts were an attractive family, especially Charles II. They were loved at great expense and fatal inconvenience by admirable people, but were finally turned out of England and kept out. Nobody ever loved any of the first four Georges, but it was convenient for England to keep them, and they stayed, till now there is a fifth. The most popular and beloved ruler in Europe was the German Kaiser. Did ever an aspiring but dutiful man get an adoring country into a more terrible scrape!

Do not love rulers. It is not necessary. Affection for persons clouds the judgment. Love the country. Love mankind.

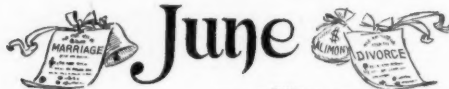
E. S. Martin.



IF VENICE WERE TO BECOME AMERICANIZED



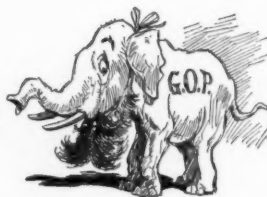
"WELL, I LICKED YOU, DIDN'T I?"



"HE WAS A MAN TAKE HIM FOR ALL IN ALL. I SHALL NOT LOOK UPON HIS LIKE AGAIN."



"THE CALL OF THE WILD"



A TARDY RECEPTION



PERFECTLY TRAINED.

I THOUGHT I'D GET
EYEGASSES AND
THEY GAVE ME
WHISKERS



THE SEAT HE HAS TRUSTED SO WELL.

Interpretation

YOU turned out the boy's bursting pockets and groaned at the stains,
The rents pinned together to safeguard a hop-toad's remains,
A whittled-out whistle of willow, wild-fern roots, a pair
Of cotton-wrapped wren's eggs, a slingshot all ready for bear,
Smooth pebbles, a half-eaten apple, fish-hooks, broken reels,
A marvelous engine of clockworks and string and spool-wheels—
You sighed at the wreck of the pockets and frowned at the child?
Ah, Audubon, Agassiz, John Muir and Edison—smiled!
Mabel Rice Bigler.

A Declaration of Independence



WHEN, in the course of family events, it becomes necessary for the race of Henpecks to rebel against the atrocities which have reduced them to a

subordinate position in the household, and to assume among the husbands of the earth that dignified and autonomous station to which the laws of husbands and of the sacred Lares and Penates entitle them, a decent respect for orderly procedure requires them to declare the causes which impel them to such unheard-of temerity.

We hold these truths to be self-evident to a large number of people, and especially to married men: that all Henpecks are created less than equal; that they are endowed by a pitiless Nemesis with certain inalienable wives, among which are vixens, viragos and destroyers of happiness;



THE POPULAR COMEDIAN TAKES A HOLIDAY



"I'M SORRY, WILLIE, BUT I'VE PROMISED TO MARRY BOBBY SMITH—HIS FATHER KEEPS A CANDY STORE."

that to escape these, will power is instituted among men, deriving its just effectiveness from the constitution and by-laws of the man that possesses it; and that when a certain wife becomes too overt in her encroachments upon the paternal dignity and autonomy, it is the duty of the said Henpeck to alter or abolish it and in its stead to assert his will power, to the end that he may ever afterward occupy the seat of the mighty and not be afraid to call his soul his own.

Tinkering

WE have a copyright law. It isn't the best copyright law that ever was, but it affords a certain amount of protection to the brain property of authors and artists.

The law, such as it is, is not satisfactory to a Congressman named Lee. Therefore he has introduced a bill in the interests of pirates and idea-thieves which takes out of the copyright law some of the penalties provided for those who steal the brain work of others.

LIFE doesn't happen to know where this particular Congressman, Lee by name, comes from. Evidently, though, he doesn't attach much value to ideas. Perhaps he doesn't know anything about them. Perhaps he never had one, except this bad one, and even the idea of tinkering the copyright law seems to have been supplied to him by someone interested in the thieving game.

This Lee bill, and the ridiculous action of the House in arresting United States Attorney Marshall for contempt of its august self, irresistibly recalls the old conundrum, "Why is a Congressman?"

An Incident About a Tire

"EXCUSE me," I said, politely, "but would you mind looking at this tire?"

The tire man behind the counter, from whom I had purchased the tire a couple of months back, gazed at me, as I thought, rather briskly.

"Certainly," he replied, "where is it?"

"Outside."

I led him out to my car. The tire was wrapped around with a large rubber bandage, giving it a marked appearance of having been in a prize fight. It was badly knocked out. I explained briefly and, I believe, truthfully.

"It blew out on me yesterday," I said, "and I managed to patch it up, and I thought you might be interested to see it."

The tire man gazed at it critically and as I thought, unsympathetically. He shook his head.

"Looks to me like a puncture," he said. "Liable to happen to any perfectly good tire."

I led the way back to his office. I pulled out a perfectly good cigar.

"Let us talk business," I said, "if you have a few moments of your valuable time at my disposal. You guarantee your tires, I believe."

"Oh, certainly."

"For how long?"

"Three thousand five hundred miles."

"So I understood when I got this tire from you. If you happened to look at my mileage record you will see that it registers eight thousand miles. When I



A BIRD IN THE HAND

put that tire on it stood at seven thousand miles. In other words, if you happen to be good at figures, I have run that tire one thousand miles. I suppose, sir, that under these obvious conditions I am entitled to some sort of a rebate."

He sank back in his armchair and puffed my cigar slowly.

"Such would be the presumption," he replied, "upon the face of it."

"Upon the face of the tire?"

"I am speaking figuratively."

I smiled reassuringly.

"So am I," I replied. "I figure it out

that you owe me about half the price of that tire—I want to be liberal."

"You see," he said, in a far-away voice, "our guarantee is in case of any defect in the tire."

"I am glad to hear that. I am under the impression—"

He waved me off.

"Bring in the tire and let me look at it. It will have to be examined scientifically. This, you will understand, is a matter of business."

"Do you want me to take the tire off?"

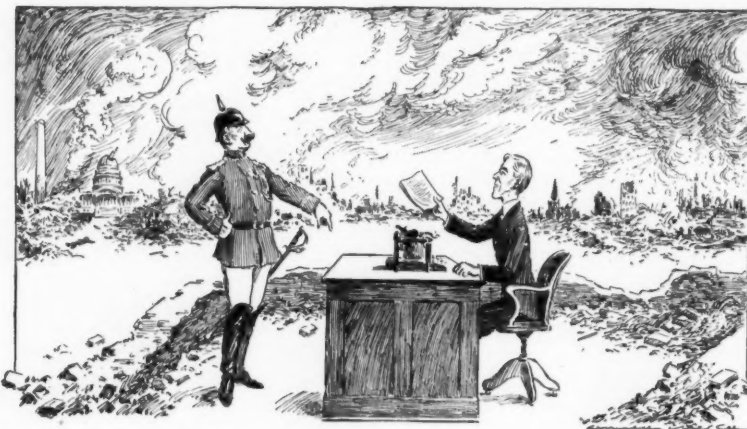
"You will have to."

At the end of thirty minutes I had the tire off. I brought it in—as much of it as was left. He took it from me and stood it as best he could on its edge. Then he inserted in it some large pieces of wood. He had it pretty well bolstered up after a while. He gazed through it and around it critically.

"As I suspected," he murmured. "It was punctured—no fault of ours; it was run flat—no fault of ours." He turned to me blithely.

"Sorry, sir," he said. "But there will be no allowance on this tire. There is nothing the matter with it except what you did to it."

"I wouldn't do a thing like that to any human being, let alone a tire," I replied. "But I thank you, sir, for your kind thought of me and the absolute honesty of purpose and sense of justice that have



THE LAST NOTE



GREAT AMERICANS

J. HERETIDGE KNUTT, WHO HAS PROBABLY THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF FANCY WAISTCOATS IN THE WORLD

governed your decision. I bid you good morning."

I hastened, thereupon, down to Wall Street. I saw my broker. I found that the controlling interest in that tire company could be bought for eight hundred and some odd thousand dollars. I bought it. I had myself elected president. At three o'clock in the afternoon I returned. He was still sitting there—smoking one of his own cigars this time.

"You are discharged," I said. "I am now president. Next time—"

He smiled.

"If you don't mind," he replied, "I'll leave my things in my desk. I'll be back here at the end of the week. This is the third time this has happened since the first of the month. I'm used to it."

"Oh, you are," I sneered. "Well, what makes you think you'll be back again?"

This time he actually chuckled.

"You couldn't run your business without me," he replied. "Perhaps you hadn't thought of that."

Gnu Gnatural History

THE gnarly Gnu his flanks may lash
And strive to gnip the Gnat in two;
But while the Gnu may gnarr and gnash,
That gnome the Gnat will gnaw the
Gnu. A. G.

Notice to Go Over a Family Tool Cabinet

THE idea of this cabinet is to furnish amusement to the family, when they have scratched up all the furniture and done all the damage elsewhere they can think of

Therefore:

Do not replace or put back anything that you take out of these drawers.

Try, if possible, to select and remove from this cabinet some article or tool that is absolutely indispensable, leaving it preferably out in the back yard.

If you have anything hanging about your room that is of no earthly use, you might store it in one of these drawers.

Remember that the main idea of having this cabinet on the premises is gradually to fill it with utterly useless things.

And remove from it at the same time all the useful things.

Patience! Keep at it and you are bound to succeed.



"WHAT AILS OLD MAN NOAH LATELY?"

"OH, HE'S JUST ONE OF THESE PREPAREDNESS CRANKS. WANTS A BIG NAVY."



JULY 6, 1916

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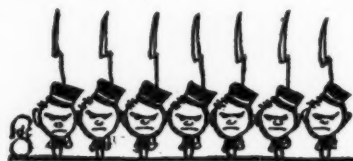
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THERE has been a kind of intermission of political discourse. The colleges have been commencing, and that has been a distraction. What was necessary to say about the political conventions has been said, and at this writing there have been as yet no new disclosures of political attitude. Mr. Hughes has been talking it over with the chiefs of his parties, arranging his summer, bestowing his presence at commencement on the delighted university that bore him, and otherwise preparing to get ready. Mr. Roosevelt has been thinking it over, repelling or soothing his more belligerent friends, and (rumor says) preparing the letter in which he is coming out for Hughes. Mr. Wilson has been working on his job, which is particularly steady company for him since the Mexican complication has been running so much to fireworks. Everyone else who takes a human interest in human affairs watches the headlines in the papers to see the last guess about what has happened across the border. Civil War memories are revived in the minds of elderly people by the sight of regiments marching through the streets. Younger people recall the Spanish war, and parents of sons in the ranks wonder how much safer their offsprings are than the recruits of '08. The calling out of the militia is disturbing both to business and to society. Youths leave their employments right in the busy season; honeymoons are interrupted; engage-

ments that were hanging fire come out with bangs; weddings are rushed ahead while bridegrooms tarry. In spite of Carrizal, we cannot take our war prospects very seriously yet, but the mobilization of the militia is a fact and speaks for itself. The armories are full of business; there are men in khaki always in sight.



TO see so many able-bodied young men diverted from their bread-winning labors is a shock to the thrifty, but one to which it seems high time that we all got used. Let us hope the sight is going to be distributed over the country as evenly as possible, so that the cities of the East may not be the only ones to benefit by it. But it is not possible to spread it out anything like as evenly as might be done in a country which had universal military service. When our Federal government calls on the militia to perform a national duty it has to take the necessary regiments where it can find them, from the states, that is, that have regiments that are approximately fit to go. In the present case that means predominantly the Atlantic seaboard states. And in those and all other states the militia includes not all the young men of a certain age, but only those who thought they had a military duty to the country and came forward to discharge it. So by our present system

the burden of military service falls very unequally. It is sustained by the dutiful and neglected by the busy, the inconsiderate and the selfish. The more credit to those who bear it, but the system is not fair. It involves very serious hardships to some men who are called out, and lets off thousands who might much more reasonably go. The defense of the country should not rest on so inequitable a foundation as that.



HOWEVER, the present stir is an excellent thing for us, and will do more to show us where we are in military matters than months of discussion without action. All this activity stands for undiluted duty. There is not, in these parts at least, any disposition at all to have a war with Mexico. We do not wish to do that country anything but good. Americans in Mexico have suffered grievous things, but the number of them is not large, and their sufferings have not stirred us to even as much wrath as we should have felt. We are more or less disgusted with the Mexicans, but we are not mad at them. Whatever we have thought of the efficacy of Mr. Wilson's absent treatment for Mexico, most of us have sympathized with his intention to do her nothing but good. At Harvard's commencement Mr. Moorfield Storey said we were too big to fight Mexico, and ought to call in arbitrators. The trouble is the lack of a competent government in Mexico with which to arbitrate. There is no important question about which we disagree with the Carranza government, except a question of fact. Can it keep order in the northern provinces, and does it want to? Can it catch the raiders who invade our territory and kill our citizens, and does it want to? If not, we must do it ourselves. If Carranza and his forces had helped, it would have been done before now, and our troops withdrawn. There must be some power somewhere that can control Mexico and keep order there. The mobilization of the military forces of the



INFLAMMATORY

Hughes: DO YOU THINK WE CAN WARM UP THE COUNTRY?

Fairbanks: MOST CERTAINLY! OUR COMBINED PERSONALITIES OUGHT TO START A CONFLAGRATION.

United States is the strongest possible stimulant to the development of such a power in Mexico. If anything can galvanize the Mexican governmental mind into an efficient performance it is the prospect of an American invasion. The next best thing for Mexico to a strong Mexican army that can keep order is a strong and ready American army that can compel order. Of course it is a dirty job to compel order in Mexico, but possibly the threat to do it, backed by the visible means to do it with, will be enough. We may

yet get off without a war, but if we do it will be because we have got ready.



THERE are a lot of undecided voters in the country. Habitual Republicans who voted last time for Mr. Wilson seem disposed to turn to Mr. Hughes. Some habitual Democrats have developed impatience with Mr.

Wilson and will quit him, but the great mass of them will stick. Political habit will determine most of the votes, as it always does. But the Bull-Moose party will split, and no one knows yet how it will split; and a large company of independent voters do not yet know which candidate they will favor, but will wait to see what happens.

All this military activity is going to make a difference to the voters. Mr. Hughes will talk, Mr. Roosevelt will talk, and Mr. Wilson will talk. But Mr. Wilson will have the advantage of the other gentlemen this time, in that he can back up his discourses with orders. The real fight is the old one between the Celestials and the Carnals, but with the Celestial leader so active in raising troops the issue gets a little beclouded.

Nevertheless, if Mr. Wilson gets his armies, the purpose behind them will be the Celestial purpose as much as ever. If his incursion into Mexico takes serious proportions, its aim will be not American advantage, but Mexican regeneration. It is true the two things belong together. According to the notions that prevailed in the world before the Great War, and are not yet entirely dissipated, industrial development is good for countries, and though the exploitation of Mexico's riches for the benefit of predatory outside capitalists is a bogie that does not down, a Mexico in which outside capital is not safe will be very slow in coming to its own, and will hardly be a happy place even for Mexicans.



PEOPLE ask you if you think the war in Europe will end this summer. Not being in the confidence of the Almighty you don't know, but if the last impression you got from the newspaper was favorable to an early peace you say you think it will.

It is a subject on which thought does not help much. In such matters some relief sometimes comes by betting. The Boston man who bet five hundred dollars even that the war will still be proceeding in November, 1917, should have had odds—don't you think?—least two to one.

Fair Play

OLD Mother Moon looked kindly down
Upon earth's sleeping brood,
And bade the noisy stars be still
And hush their merry mood.

"The children of the earth," she said,
"Are having night below;
You must not play so very loud,
You'll wake them up, you know."

"But, oh, these worlds are all alike!"
I heard a meteor say,
"We can't be always still, mamma—
Each star must have its day."

Charlotte Becker.

If They Told the Truth

JUST received your dinky little present.
Pity you thought it was necessary to
give me anything, but consoling to think
your reputation for general meanness re-
mains unchallenged.

At the family dinner-party, by the host,
looking around: "Well, I have never
realized before what a motley lot of rela-
tives I have. My wife and I have been
dreading this dinner for weeks, but now
that it is almost over I'm beginning to
feel positively cheerful. Here's to you.
May we never meet again!"

The True Philosopher

THE true philosopher starts with a
word, sometimes with a pair of them.
Any word at all will do. Some prefer to
start with a familiar word. Some like a
word that has never been heard of be-
fore. Some like a word relating to this
world, while others prefer words relat-
ing to other worlds.

After selecting the word, the first thing
to do is to define it. In order to define
it, more words are required. As soon as
the word is properly defined, it is then
necessary to define the words that are
used in the definition. At about this
point, the philosopher must go back and
carefully explain everything that has been
done, and in this explanation intro-
duce new terms which will have to be
defined so that there will be no misunder-
standing. As soon as the process goes
on, like the rings from a stone thrown
into the sea, everything becomes thinner
and vaguer and foggier and more incom-
prehensible. The more the words are de-
fined, the more indefinable they become.

Each philosopher has a mild class-
conscious, self-defensive respect for other
philosophers, but in the very exigencies
of the case, he never makes use of the
work of another. That philosopher is
successful who is able to attract the at-



WILLIE'S FOURTH OF JULY DREAM—AFTER
A TRIP TO THE DENTIST'S

tention of any great number of people
for a brief period to his particular word-
structure. Building one's house on words
is quite as improvident as building on
the sands.



JUST FOR A CHANGE

WHY NOT TRANSPOSE THE COSTUMES OF BEACH AND BALLROOM THIS YEAR?

· LIFE ·



"WHERE IN THUNDER'S MY PAPER?"

An Idea for Booksellers

A BIG bookshop always seems to us a most confusing place. In such an embarrassment of riches, which way is one to turn? To guide one to what is really worth while there should be an announcer, as at the railway terminals, shouting in an enormous voice: "This way for Emerson, Amy Lowell, and points north of Boston. This track for Ernest Dowson and way-stations on the Decadent Division. This aisle for Joseph Conrad and the Anglo-Russian school. This train for Spoon River, Vachel Lindsay, and the Chicago slum poets."

To Save Copyright

EVERY now and then a new Oscar Wilde story turns up. Here is one that is vouched for by an English man of letters, who pressed an invitation on Wilde. The latter declined, pleading an engagement. "The fact is, I am going to a publisher's funeral. He is to be buried simultaneously in London and New York—to save copyright."



"ABOUT HOW LONG WOULD A FELLOW HAVE TO STUDY TO BECOME A FRENCHMAN, MOTHER, IF HE HAD LOTS O' TALENT?"





Saving the Barn



A Benefactor in Bohemia

IN Paris when you talk of the underworld your guide mentions the Chateau Blanche in bated breath. He shrugs his shoulders, and a gleam comes into his crafty black eyes.

"The Chateau Blanche?" he repeats. "Ah, if monsieur cares to take such chances—*ma foi!* I am but a paid servant and must do as monsieur requires. Come." He neglects to mention that a large part of his income is composed of commissions from M. Foucault, the giant proprietor of the place.

It was midnight when they came into the Chateau Blanche, and the gayety was at its height. In contrast to the dancing, scarlet demimondaines and corduroy-trousered gentry, they looked oddly at variance with the setting. Both were white-haired. One, obviously a Frenchman, could have passed for a boulevardier who spent the greater part of his life in the haunts of the real *haute couture*—could have passed, that is, if one did not examine the fringe on his cuffs too carefully. The other, also shabbily genteel, was an American, perhaps.

The pair seated themselves at one of the tables along the walls. The waiter hurried to them, and was commanded by the Frenchman to bring the proprietor. The proprietor came.

"I have the honor to address M. Foucault?" began the boulevardier.

"At your service, monsieur."

"I must crave your indulgence for our presence here," commenced the Frenchman. "Temporarily, monsieur, we are without funds, and so—" M. Foucault shrugged his shoulders, and a cold gleam appeared in his eyes. He had many such encounters.

"In that case, gentlemen," the proprietor said frigidly, but still courteously, "I must ask you to withdraw. The charity organizations in this city are—"

"Ah, charity, charity," murmured the Frenchman. "In the Second Empire it was not like this—charity instead of hospitality! Even in the Commune—"

"Did monsieur live through the Second Empire and the Commune?" inquired the proprietor, eagerly. He sat down and beckoned to the waiter, who brought a bottle of Moselle and three goblets.

"*Mais oui,*" answered the boulevardier. "Ah, those were exciting and brave

times. Even yet can I picture the barricades in the streets during the Commune." He sighed. It was enough to start the proprietor on his favorite topic. The Second Empire and the Commune!

"I, too, have lived through those stirring times," said M. Foucault. "One adventure in particular, gentlemen, will live in my memory all my life. Should you care to hear it?" He was assured that they should.

"It was during the Commune, and I was young at that time. Perhaps fourteen, fifteen. I was alone in the world, an orphan; otherwise I should not have been allowed to go out in the streets, particularly on the Rue Clichy, where fighting was going on at a barricade.

"I got too close to it, and a stone struck me above the temple. An inch lower and I should have been dead. As it was, I was unconscious. When I awoke I was in a bed. I had been brought into the house of a kind gentleman who had risked his life to rescue me. I stayed there three days, until I was well enough to go out.

"Ah, how kind he was to me! I remember him now, young, tall, with the milk of human kindness in his heart and a large sympathy in his eyes. Ah, he was a noble heart, gentlemen! The house where I had been brought was—"

"On the Rue Notre Dame de Lorette," interrupted the Frenchman. "It has been torn down these many years, monsieur."

M. Foucault half rose from his seat, the better to look at the speaker. "How do you know this, monsieur? Truly, it was the Notre Dame de Lorette. The gentleman's name was—"

"Marcel Guyot. He has always been sorry that you left suddenly, without even saying good-by."

The proprietor was now standing, with a joyous light in his face. "Your name, sir, is—"

"Marcel Guyot!" replied the Frenchman. The American stirred uneasily.

The proprietor seized the boulevardier's hand in both his large ones and covered it with kisses. The tears rained from his eyes.

"After all these years! After all these years! *Mon Dieu!* It is a miracle. And to think that you should come to me for

food! Ah, my benefactor, God is indeed good to me. It has been the ambition of my life to meet you again. I looked for you when I returned to Paris five years later—but you were not to be found. Now it is I who must beg your indulgence—nay, your pardon—for leaving you so suddenly. Monsieur will remember that I was young, but a boy, and knew not the proper expression of gratitude. You are hungry, monsieur—and your friends."

"This is M. Robinson, of North America." They shook hands. The proprietor straightened up.

"I myself, M. Foucault, will see to it that your food is properly prepared. You will pardon me—I go to the kitchen. Ah, it is wonderful!" he murmured as he hastened off.

"That was lucky, M. Sylvain," said Robinson to his companion when the proprietor had disappeared. "Lucky that you remembered the incident."

The gray-haired Frenchman winked humorously. "I do not remember the incident," he said. "I was not in Paris at the time of the Commune."

"Not in the Commune! But how—"

"That is quite simple, *mon ami*. I have heard him tell the story more than once. He does not remember me—I used to come here sometimes. I did not have this beard then. He does not realize that he has told the story so often."

"It is a remarkable stunt, nevertheless," said the American. "You Frenchmen certainly have talent in that direction—meaning no disrespect to your countrymen, understand me."

"Ah, what would you? It was—what you call—*nécessaire*. One must eat. That is not the most remarkable part of the affair, monsieur."

The American looked at him inquiringly.

"Has it ever occurred to you that some people are so—er—temperamentally inclined that if they tell a lie often enough they get to believe it themselves, *enfin!* It is so in this case!"

Robinson looked at him in amazement. "Yes, it is indeed so," continued the Frenchman. "Take the case of our worthy host, for example. Unknown to him, I knew his parents at one time. It is a fact that he was not *born* until three years after the Commune."

"However—But here is our dinner. Your health, Monsieur Foucault!"



A NEIGH FOR A NEIGH AND A TOOT FOR A TOOT

A Fourth of July Suggestion



IF, as some day, perhaps, they will do, the United States, in order to show their entire independence of the rest of the world, including the Calendar, shall decide to make the Fourth of July their real New Year's Day, we venture to suggest a few resolutions which, if scrupulously adhered to, will result in great good for the Body Politic.

I. To swear off ninety per cent. of the undigested, indigestible, laws placed upon the statute books during the past twenty-five years by Congressional and State Legislators whose brain development has been Entomological rather than Anthropological.

II. To recast the remaining ten per cent. in terms which can be understood by the average man of affairs without recourse to seven or eight appeals to high, higher, and still higher courts, involving the retaining of legal talent at a cost of millions to public and private interests; and in so far as it is humanly possible to bring them into reasonable accord with the Ten Commandments.

III. To curb the activities of those Monopolists of Virtue, the great army of cloistered invertebrates, and loquacious Chautauquists, who never having been tempted themselves, and are therefore sinless, are devoting their so-called lives to a concentrated effort to make crimes of the predilections and regulated human tendencies of others, by advocating, and in some cases ramming through, silly and unenforceable measures of prohibition and restraint, whose sole ultimate achievement is to produce a large and growing class of furtive law-breakers and widely advertised Pecksniffs.

IV. For the Safety of the Public to transfer the House of Representatives for a period of ten years from Washington to the heart of Patagonia, and hold them there incommunicado, making it a penal offense for any American newspaper to publish a word of what its members may say, either as individuals or as a body.

V. With the same object in view, the Common Good, to transport the United States Senate to the Andaman Islands, or some other remote point on a distant map, to be

(Continued on page 33)

More Than 169 Babies

LIFE wishes it might print a group picture of the one hundred and sixty-nine orphaned French babies who are to be sustained for two years through the generosity of LIFE's readers. The children are so widely scattered in France that this would be impossible, but it would be a very interesting, although a very sad, showing of one of the effects of war.

The picture would bring to mind, though, one cheering thought. Each seventy-three dollars contributed keeps a destitute French orphan with its mother, relatives or friends, instead of its being sent to a public institution. This means a better chance of survival for the child and the likelihood that it will become a valuable citizen of the future France and a future French friend of America.

The total of the contributions received by LIFE for this purpose is \$12,334.98, from which 59,261.81 francs have already been remitted direct to the Orphelinat des Armées in Paris. We are happy to acknowledge from

A Friend, Rockford, Ill., for Baby No. 163.....	\$73
E. M. Leonard, Washington, D. C., for Baby No. 164.....	73
Eunice Cooke, Henry M. Cooke, Barbara Cooke, Charles E. Cooke, Jr., and Jane Gage, Lowell, Mass., for Baby No. 166.....	73
L. W. H. Nutley, N. J., for Baby No. 167.....	73
Mrs. A. L. Gaffin, Oxford, England, for Baby No. 169.....	73
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Bissell, Whitneyville, Conn., for Baby No. 170.....	73

FOR BABY NUMBER 168

Geo. Brewster M. Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.....	\$6.64
William D. Olmsted, 2d, Buffalo, N. Y.....	6.64
Ashley W. Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.....	6.63
William Olmsted Master, Fort Wayne, Indiana.....	6.64
John R. C. Master, Fort Wayne, Indiana.....	6.64
Henry B. Master, Jr., Fort Wayne, Indiana.....	6.64
George Olmsted Master, Fort Wayne, Indiana.....	6.63
Elizabeth Warren Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.....	6.64
Mary Louise Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.....	6.64
John Olmsted, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.....	6.63
James Warren Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.....	6.63

\$73

FOR BABY NUMBER 149

Already acknowledged	\$61.63
H. Lewiston, Me.....	3
Mrs. P. F. Jernegan, Hilo, Hawaii.....	2
Kathleen Amy Briggs, Coronado Beach, Cal.....	2
Donald M. Souder, Overbrook, Pa.....	3
"Pour la Belle France," M. L. L., Philadelphia, Pa...	1.37

\$73



PLATONIC LOVE

FOR BABY NUMBER 165

"Pour la Belle France," M. L. L., Philadelphia, Pa...	\$3.63
From several clerks in the office of the Auditor for the War Department, Washington, D. C.....	15
W. B. Hook, Elko, Nevada.....	2
	\$20.63

He Was Firm

THE SURGEON: Don't worry, old chap. You'll get something some day, and then I'll—

THE INTIMATE FRIEND: My dear boy, be assured of one thing—I'll never let you cut me up—I'll live first!

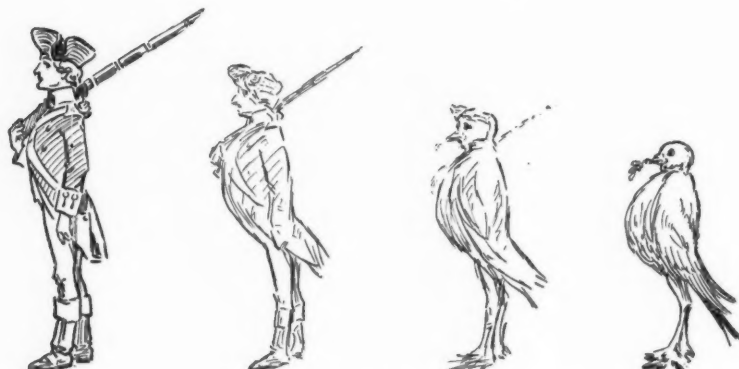
For Sale

ONE Democratic Congress, 1915 model, slightly worn, but still as deadly dull as ever. Recently white-washed. Costs more than it's worth, but would do for some young country to practice on. Terms reasonable. Would trade for first-class talking machine. Apply, Uncle Sam, Washington, D. C.

Maligned

"I HEAR that Pilkins is engaged in literary work."

"That's not so. All he is doing is writing a novel according to a publisher's prescription."



FROM 1776 TO 1916



THE LITTLE HELPMATE

Locating the Trouble

"Thirty-four Baltimore debutantes have signed an agreement to refrain from extravagance in entertainments, on the ground that larger contributions may be made for the relief of suffering."

BILTER read this statement to his wife from the *Times*.

"Don't you think," he said, when he had finished, "we'd better give up that dinner-dance party of ours? Is it too late?"

"No," said Mrs. Bilter, "it isn't too late. We don't absolutely have to give it."

"Then call it off. How much would it cost?"

"Oh, about three hundred dollars. There's the butcher, the grocer, the caterer, the florist, the garage—then I had planned a fountain which the plumber will have to fix, and there is also some work for the carpenter, not to mention the furniture movers and a lot of others. It all counts up."

"Well, cut it out, and help the sufferers."

The next morning Mr. Bilter, having estimated that he had saved three hundred dollars by not giving his entertainment, felt so generous that he actually sent a check for ten dollars to the Belgian Relief Fund. Meanwhile, the butcher, the grocer, the caterer, the florist, the plumber, the garage man and maybe twenty-five or thirty more worthy gentlemen, each one of whom hoped that business would pick up so much that, in addition to making a living, he would be able to satisfy his own generous impulse and contribute to the sufferers, waited in vain.

That evening Mrs. Bilter, looking over the paper herself, this time, said to Mr. Bilter:

"My dear, seems to me we ought to be doing more in this country than we are to relieve the frightful suffering there."

"Yes," replied Bilter, seriously, "we ought. But you see, my dear, the trouble is that business is so poor. People who ought to be spending money are not spending it as they ought to."

The Latest Books

VERY little fiction of any quality has, as yet, come out of the war. But, since fiction of quality bears the same relation to experience that wine bears to the grape, this is not to be wondered at. The mills of the gods are the great source of inspiration; but one does not bottle their wine during the treading of the grapes. Hugh Walpole, the English novelist, has, however, been serving with the Russian Red Cross since early in the war, and his new story, "The Dark Forest" (Doran, \$1.35), proves that certain aspects of his experience have passed from ferment into clarified perspective. His story deals with the personnel of a small Red Cross unit at the Gallician front during the Russian retreat, and its theme—uncanny to a degree, yet successfully, if a trifle insistently, "gotten over"—is the power of war to make mystics out of the most intractable and hard-headed human material.

LET us hope that the war, or some other source of inspiration, will presently refill the once so fanciful and, withal, human springs of William J. Locke's fiction. His story of a young coquette's playing fast and loose with the affections of two men—an awkward, self-distrustful under-dog of an elder brother and a successful, arrogant and patroniz-

ing younger son—"Viviette" (Lane, \$1.00) it is called—is almost incredibly un-Lockish and banal. Its situations are trite. Its psychology is cheap, showy and shallow. And reading it is like meeting an old friend and finding him emaciated almost beyond recognition and apparently near to dissolution.

THE preparedness and anti-preparedness propagandas have been brought as confrontingly face to face as the conditions of the moment admit of in two books just published: "Awake! U. S. A." (Doran, \$2.00), by William Freeman, and "Inviting War to America" (Huebsch, \$1.00), by Allan L. Benson. Both books recognize our national situation as critical and the crisis as the greatest in our history since the Civil War. But they advocate diametrically opposite methods of solution.

MR. FREEMAN'S book is a sledgehammer marshalling of facts—facts about the European situation, military, naval and financial; facts about the Asiatic situation, military, naval and financial. It takes the present social order for granted; not as an ideal order, but as the *de*

(Continued on page 35)



"GOD LOVES THE IRISH, BUT HE HELPS THE SCOTCH"

Is Your Car Top Heavy?

Why buy a light weight car burdened with a heavy top?

A low weight center means safer, easier riding. Unnecessary top weight means waste—increased vibration and side sway.

You pay for every additional pound with gasoline, oil, tires and general wear.

At the best the most efficient top material can only be a waterproof layer supported by cloth—the lighter, the better—but strong enough to stand the strain when up, and flexible enough to fold without cracking.

Extra layers of cloth and combiners only add weight, diminish flexibility and increase the possibilities of cracking in folding. Mohair tops absorb pounds of water during a storm and accumulate dust when dry.



SINGLE TEXTURE TOP MATERIAL

is ideal for the modern one-man top. It is made of a single thickness of light, strong cloth coated with a flexible, waterproof compound that sheds water like a duck's back. It can be easily washed, always looks well, and because it is chemically inert will not oxidize nor disintegrate. **Guaranteed one year** against leaking but built to last the life of your car. Any top maker can replace your old, dusty or leaky top with Rayntite.



Write for samples and booklets and latest list of cars equipped with this modern top material.

Du Pont Fabrikoid Company

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

Works at Newburgh, N. Y.

Canadian Office and Factory, Toronto.

Du Pont Fabrikoid Rayntite will duplicate the remarkable success of Du Pont Fabrikoid Motor Quality—The Standardized Automobile Upholstery—used on 60% of 1916's entire output.



AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

Considerate

A boy was in the act of taking a short road through a ploughed field when the farmer, observing him, shouted:

"Hi, man, there's no road there!"

The boy turned round and feeling that, as twenty yards lay between him and his irate accuser, he was safe, coolly replied:

"So I see, but you needna trouble to mak' one. I'll no' likely be back this way again."—*Tit-Bits*.

Hung 'Em on a Hickory Limb?

MOTHER: If you fell in the water, why are your clothes dry?

TOMMY: I took 'em off in case of accident.—*The Sun*.

RAGGED ROGERS: Dat's a mighty short stump yer smokin'.

FRAYED PHILIP: Yep; I like 'em dat way. Yer don't have ter draw der smoke so far.—*Boston Transcript*.



THEY APPEARED TO BE FRIENDLY, YET A NOTICEABLE DIFFERENCE EXISTED BETWEEN THEM.

Sufficient

A prominent Texan in Washington recently expressed doubt that the United States army should have been sent into Mexico to capture Villa, suggesting that a company of Texas Rangers would have been better. Which brought out the story of a certain well-known Ranger captain and a riot at Fort Worth, Texas.

Excited citizens wired to the governor for a company of Rangers to be sent without delay. Aid was promised. A large delegation of citizens met the train on which relief was supposed to come. A quiet little man with a broad felt hat on the back of his head alighted and was recognized as the captain of a company of Rangers.

"Captain," a half-dozen excited citizens exclaimed at once, "what does this mean? Where in the world is your company?"

"Company hell!" the Ranger captain made answer. "They ain't but one riot heah, is they?"

—*Everybody's Magazine*.

"FEW men advocate the recall when they think it might apply to themselves."

"How about actors?"

—*Baltimore American*.

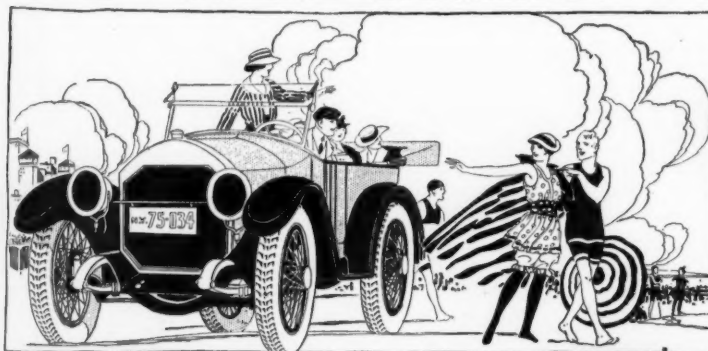
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Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.



Not miracle workers, just good, dependable tires—no better can be made—

HARDMAN "SURE-GRIP" -TIRES-

Guaranteed for 5,000 miles. Extra heavy traction tread insures the maximum of utility.

Hardman Tire and Rubber Co.

New York Office, 1904 Broadway

General Sales Agency

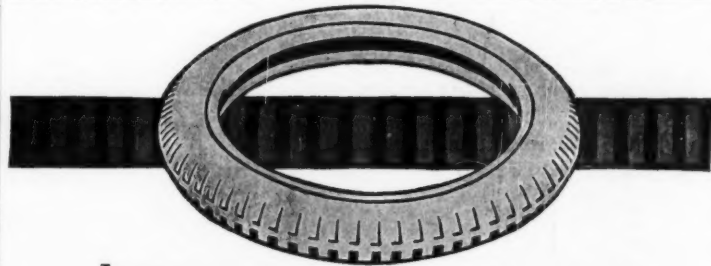
149 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Western Distributor J. W. Culver

2728 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Factory: Belleville, N. J.

Agencies throughout the United States



LET'S not be extravagant or hysterical about this tire question when frankness is so much more convincing.

BATAVIA SECURITY TIRES

were the first tires made with indentations instead of lumps as a safeguard to skidding. One proof that this theory was right is that so many firms have adopted the same principle. But a better one is that Batavias have enabled so many thousands of motorists to prove it right by long wear, easily developed speed, by mileage and by economy.

Is your car tired—
or are you?

Try BATAVIAS



THE BATAVIA RUBBER CO.
Factory at BATAVIA, NEW YORK

LIBERTY

THE LIBERTY CAR

An American Achievement

The Liberty is a response to a universal demand for a high-grade small car at a reasonable price, combining the distinction, comfort and ability which usually mark much more costly productions.

THE Liberty has been built as a step in advance, and with an exact knowledge of every other car, by men who have been for years associated with the manufacture of large and expensive automobiles here and abroad. It is brought into the small car field by its size and price only, thus meeting the approval not only of owners of costly cars, but of the buyer combining economy with discrimination.

The Owner's Interest

This car has been built with the owner always in mind, as is convincingly evident in every detail of comfort and performance.

Many of the well thought out details are exclusive in the Liberty construction. There is that additional room in the driver's seat which you have always wanted; more comfort in the rear seat; the steering post in exactly the right position; a clutch so light in operation that your finger can move it; powerful but light operating brakes; a windshield that protects from wind and rain;

Liberty Specifications Are a Guarantee of Reliability and Strength:

Wheel Base, 115 inches; six cylinder motor, 3½x4½; electric starting, lighting and ignition system; single dry plate clutch—exceptionally light in action; gasoline tank of special design with reserve tank incorporated; vacuum feed; powerful brakes, extremely light operating, emergency brake on transmission; frame section, five inches; tires, 32x4; full 47-inch rear seat; front seat, 42 inches; genuine leather upholstery; colors, Royal Blue with Light Blue panels; Touring weight, 2550 pounds.

curtains that fit; wide doors; a spare tire holder solidly put on. You sit in the Liberty, not on it, and you ride in perfect comfort.

A very beautiful car, the Liberty is graceful and dignified in design, modeled along chaste Colonial lines. It is a car of remarkable ability and rare smoothness of motion. It is powerful, easy riding, sturdy, and characterized in its performance by that sense of dependability usually associated only with the largest cars.

The Liberty Company

Of vital importance to owners is the soundness of the Company behind the car. This Company is composed of men with many years' automobile experience, who have invested in it to build up an enduring and permanent business.

Deliveries are being made now. A complete description will be mailed on request.

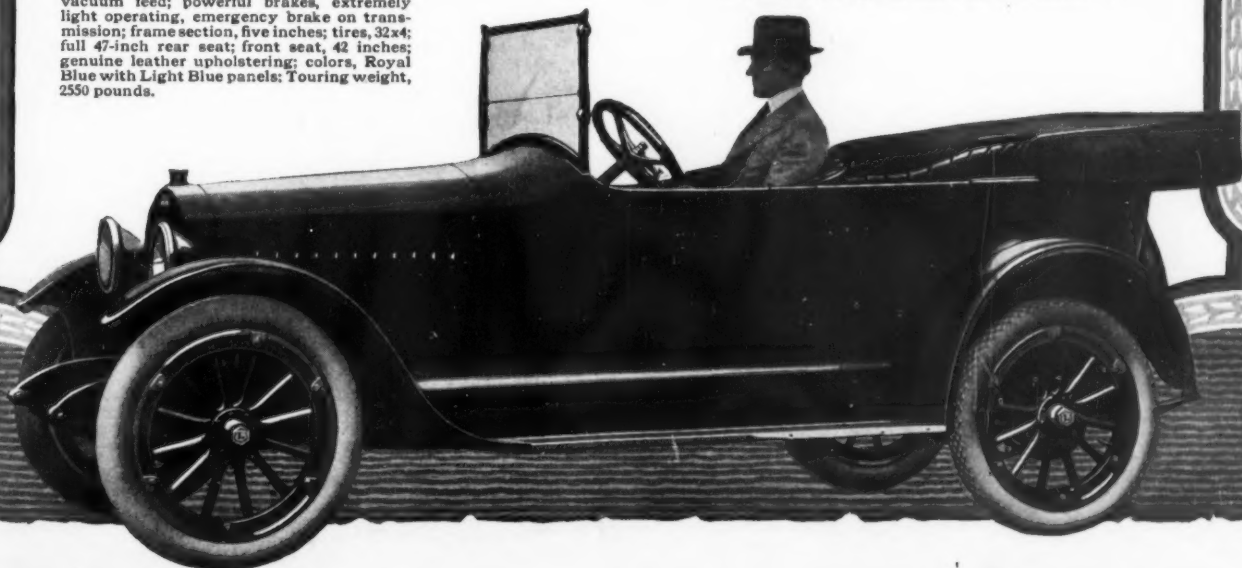
Five-passenger Touring Car . . . \$1095
Four-passenger Close Coupled Car . . \$1095
Also Enclosed Cars of distinction.

\$1095

Liberty Motor Car Company

107 Lycaste Ave., Detroit.

Distributors also in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.



OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



No Change

They had parted long years ago. Now, in the deepening shadows of the twilight, they had met again.

"Here is the old stile, Mary," he said.

"Aye, an' here be our initials that you carved, Sandy," she replied.

The ensuing silence was only broken by the buzzing of an aeroplane overhead. Honey-laden memories thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks.

"Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy, "ye're just as beautiful as ye ever were, an' I ha'e never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass."

"And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are jist as big a leear as ever, an' I believe ye jist the same."—*Tit-Bits*.

A teaspoonful of Abbott's Bitters with your Grape Fruit makes an ideal appetizing tonic. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

"HAVE you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?" asked the judge.

"Not a word. I made speeches the last three times I was convicted and they didn't seem to do me any good," replied the prisoner.—*Detroit Free Press*.

GORDON BEVERAGES—MINT JULEP. Directions: Little Crushed Mint, Juice small Lime, Large Drink Gordon Gin, Large Glass shaved Ice, Ginger Ale, Mint Stems. Formula for another Beverage will follow next week.



EGYPTIAN DEITIES

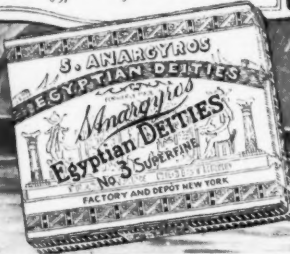
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork-Tip

People of culture, refinement
and education invariably
PREFER Deities to
any other cigarette.

25¢

Smargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



The Forget-me-not
of Gifts

HAVONE

HAVONE

MANY a warm friendship has been opened with the classic phrase, "Have One."

But until the Havone Cigarette Case was invented, there was always more or less difficulty in getting one.

The Havone Cigarette Case carries each cigarette in its own compartment—straight-up, clean, inviting and easy to get at.

No mussed or broken cigarettes—no fumbling when taking a cigarette from the case.

The Havone is as easily filled as an ordinary case.

Havone Cases are made in heavy Silver-plate, in Solid Sterling, and 14 K Gold. The silver-plated cases at \$5 are especially popular.

If your dealer hasn't stocked up on the HAVONE, send us \$5 and we will mail you one direct—either plain finished, or with monogram spot, or one of the all-over patterns. At any rate, send us your name on a post-card for one of our handsome catalogues.

HAVONE CORPORATION, Dept. C, 21-23 Maiden Lane, New York

50c TRIAL OFFER FOR 10c

Best Kodak Developing. Any size roll, 10c. Six prints free with first roll. Or, send six negatives, any size, and 10c (stamps) for six prints. 8x10 Enlargements, 25c. Kodaks and Supplies. Price list free.

ROANOKE CYCLE COMPANY, 37 West Ave., Roanoke, Va.

A Practical Cure

"Why have you pitched that tent in your back yard?"

"Well, I have a large family and I'm persuading them to take turns sleeping out there. By the time I get through nobody will want to go camping this summer."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

BACARDI Makes The Perfect Cocktail, Rickey or Highball. Try It!

Major and Minor Defeats

KNICKER: A defeat is when the enemy drives you back home.

OUTLATE: Or else when you don't dare to go home.—*The Sun*.

EDITH: Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married?

ETHEL: Too long! He hasn't got a cent left.—*Boston Transcript*.

BE A COMIC ARTIST!

Turn your talent to profit. Get Book No. 2 by "C" Hungerford, entitled, "Building a Comic Strip." This book shows how the principal character is selected and how the other characters are worked around it. Gives many hints as to how the characters can be made distinctive by different treatment, etc. Treats on the subject of the use of "dialogue" and tells about keeping the humor clean. Takes up the working out of a "plot" or "idea" and how best to express it, etc., etc. Sent postpaid upon receipt of price, \$1.00. Bill, money order or check.



CARTER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Vandergrift Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Complete your collection—Get Books Nos. 1 & 2 by DeBook. \$1.00 each.

FLOWERS OF FRANCE

A poem by Miguel Zamacois. Set to music for voice and piano by Eleanor Everest Freer. Published for benefit War Orphans of France. Price 50c. All stores or Clayton F. Summy Co., 64 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, and Weekes & Co., London, England. For sale through all music stores.



"LOOK, MA, THAT MAN'S GOT A BLACK EYE!"
"S-SH-SH. HE MIGHT HEAR YOU!"
"DOESN'T HE KNOW ABOUT IT?"

A Fourth of July Suggestion

(Continued from page 25)

there held in close confinement until a Commission *de lunatico inquirendo*, made up of the most expert alienists available, shall have pronounced upon the sanity and general competence of each individual occupant of that wholly inadequate straight-jacket facetiously designated by subtle satirists of an irreverent press as "the toga."

HOUBIGANT
The Leading Perfumer of the World
PARIS, FRANCE

Evette
Perfume of Starlight

Evette has something of the stars in it—the softly beguiling and luminous fragrance of southern evenings.

EVETTE—THE POWDER—A reigning favorite for the toilet—of the same odor.

Other Supreme Houbigant Odors
IDEAL—QUELQUES FLEURS—QUELQUES VIOLETTES—COEUR DE JEANNETTE

Sold by all leading dealers in the complete line of Extract, Toilet Water, Powder, Talcum, Soap and Scent.

Sample bottles, 20 cents; except Quelques Fleurs, 25 cents.

Park & Tilford
Sole Agents for the United States and Canada

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

QUALITY

THE TIFFANY BLUE BOOK GIVES PRICES

FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
NEW YORK

VI. To divert for a period of twenty-five years to come every immigrant-bearing ship headed for our American shores to some sizeable Island, to be acquired for the purpose, and to hold thereon every would-be citizen of this Republic until he, she, or it, has completely eliminated every trace of Hyphenism, either malignant or benign, and has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Faculty of a School of Citizenship that they know the difference between License and Liberty, and have acquired at least an elementary conception of the principles of a decently ordered Society, the real meaning of the words *faith, honor and loyalty*, and the significance and nature of an Oath, even if it be only one of Allegiance.

J. K. B.

The BILTMORE
43rd and 44th Sts. and Madison Ave.
The Cascades
19th Floor—Always Cool
Most unique dining room in New York.
New decorations and lighting effects.
Dancing
Supervision Maurice & Walton

Just a Suggestion

HAVE you a relative or friend, or are you interested in someone fighting over there in the trenches? Why don't you send him a subscription to LIFE?

The men at the front enjoy it; the ones in the hospital ask to have it read to them. Those who do not read English like to look at the pictures. It means a bright day where other things are sadly gray.

The paper is mailed regularly each week, and one copy can be read by a good many before it is entirely used up.

Subscription, \$6.04 for a year; or \$3.02 for six months, including foreign postage.



CRÈME YVETTE

(Pronounced E-vet)

"For Smart Desserts"

After a smart set on the tennis courts—returning from a drive on the hot roads—or a warm afternoon at bridge—nothing will be so welcome and refreshing as a Crème Yvette ice.

Its delicate violet tinge and taste make it delightfully original and distinctive. Try it at the first opportunity and please your guests.

Crème Yvette is sold at 80c and \$1.50 per bottle, at fancy grocers and wine dealers.

Book of signed recipes by well-known chefs sent free. Write for it now.

SHEFFIELD COMPANY

7th Ave. at 14th Street
New York, N. Y.



TEXTAN —the Goodrich sole

TEXTAN is a creation.

For any shoe and every shoe, for walking, running, dancing, golfing, for dress and everyday, TEXTAN is not simply better, it is the sole.

You know what the name Goodrich signifies on any product. Goodrich created "Hipress" rubber boots and shoes and "STRAIGHT-LINE" rubbers. Therefore you will realize that this guarantee-name on TEXTAN is the final word for soles.

TEXTAN is waterproof; it does not conduct heat or cold; it will outwear any other sole you know—leather or anything else.

Added to all its durability-value, TEXTAN is most stylish and attractive in appearance and color.



"STRAIGHT—LINE"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



TEXTAN is made in black, white or tan, as you prefer.

All sizes and shapes—for men's, women's, youths', girls', boys' and children's shoes. Next time you buy shoes, or have shoes resoled, ask for TEXTAN soles.

Write us for the TEXTAN booklet—free.

Made by
The B. F. Goodrich Company
Akron, Ohio

Makers of the Celebrated Goodrich Automobile Tires—
"Best in the Long Run"

This Is Legal (?) Medicine

The Chicago papers tell of two cases of death following vaccination in West Hammond, Illinois. They died in awful agony from lockjaw. Six more are affected. There was a smallpox "scare." Nine hundred and thirty-two children were literally forced to submit to vaccination. The officials are "investigating" now. The result will be the same as in every other case—a complete "whitewash" of the doctors doing the job and a verdict of "everything all right and very sorry, but nobody to blame." The dear public not only furnishes the children, but pays the bills for vaccinating, sickness, burial and "investigation."—*The Good Health Clinic.*

ARE the children crying because you couldn't find LIFE at the news-dealer's? If you had given him an advance order to have it for you every week, both you and the children would be happier now.

Niagara to the Sea



In the Thousand Islands

"As far as the eye can reach, island upon island rise from the crystal waters of the St. Lawrence, jewels in a studded bracelet."

Every hour has its revelation of beauty, grandeur and historic interest. 800 miles of lakes, rivers and rapids. The trip includes the Thousand Islands, the exciting descent of the marvelous rapids, Montreal, Quaint old Quebec, and the famous Saguenay River, with its stupendous Capes, "Trinity" and "Eternity." Up-to-date Canada Steamship Hotels at Murray Bay and Tadoussac.

FARES FROM NIAGARA FALLS:

To Montreal and return,	\$18.55
To Quebec and return,	25.90
To Saguenay River and return,	34.55

Send 6c postage for illustrated booklet, map and guide to JOHN F. PIERCE, Assistant Pass. Traffic Mgr., Canada Steamship Lines, 121 R. & O. Bldg., Montreal, Canada

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

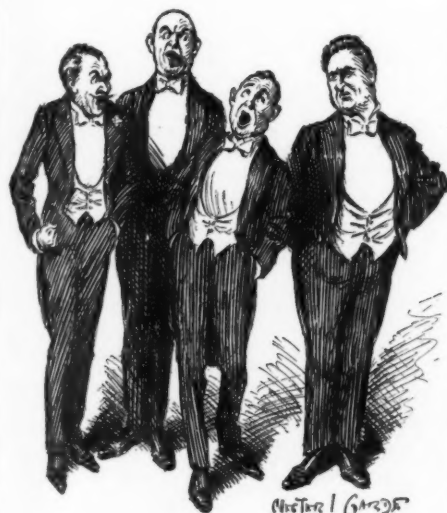
(Continued from page 28)

facto order. And having collected and tabulated and analyzed the facts of this *de facto* situation, it places them before us in the overwhelming logic of their unargued implications.

MR. BENSON'S book (he is the socialist candidate for President) labors, to begin with, under the disadvantage of being, manifestly, a campaign document as well as a development of the author's convictions. It challenges (with excellent cause and caustic wit) the established social order. And it points out (with unanswerable precision) the various colored gentlemen either already hiding in the wood-pile of preparedness or ready, presently, to open offices there. But it proposes to meet the actually impending crisis with nothing more tangible than the fine faith and unfinished program with which it challenges the future. We are thus, it seems, confronted on the one hand with a condition, and on the other with a theory. Which shall we tackle first?

THE anonymous author of "The Grasp of the Sultan" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$1.25) combines either a personal knowledge or a vivid imaginative conception of Turkish palace conditions with a fine disregard for inherent likelihood and a forthright gift for romantic yarning. An English "black sheep" gets a job as tutor to the multitudinous sons of the Sultan; strikes up an actual friendship with a four-year-old prince and a phantom love affair with his mother; wins his way into the good graces of the chief eunuch, the chief cook and other powers beneath the throne, and ends a really enlivening pipe-dream by a consummated elopement.

J. B. Kerfoot.



ମିଶ୍ର / ଗାନ୍ଧୀ

"A CHANGE OF AIR"



Experience teaches us what we don't want as well as what we want.

Kelly - Springfield

Automobile Tires - Hand Made

FEW buy Kelly-Springfield Tires until they have had experience with other tires and learned to measure tire values in terms of mileage rather than initial cost.

Every Kelly-Springfield Tire you see is a certificate attesting: "This is an experienced motorist."

It testifies: "This man has driven other cars, measured the wearing qualities of tires, and learned to purchase mileage at the minimum cost."

The reason is simple. Kelly-Springfield Tires cost more. They are hand-made—to be sure that mileage is built into them. They are excess-mileage tires.

So they are found on new cars of the better class only, as special or optional equipment when the car buyer knows tire values and appreciates that the car manufacturer has paid the price necessary to provide the best service to be had.

Kelly-Springfield Tires cannot be made to meet the price allowed for tire equipment on lower priced cars, when buyers expect only guaranteed mileage, so they are not found on cars until the car buyer has learned to ignore initial cost and guarantees and consider cost per mile.

Because the public expects a guarantee, Kelly-Springfield Tires are guaranteed for 5,000, 6,000 and 7,500 miles, according to type. But they yield 8,000, 10,000 and often greater mileage. Cases where adjustments are necessary are rare.

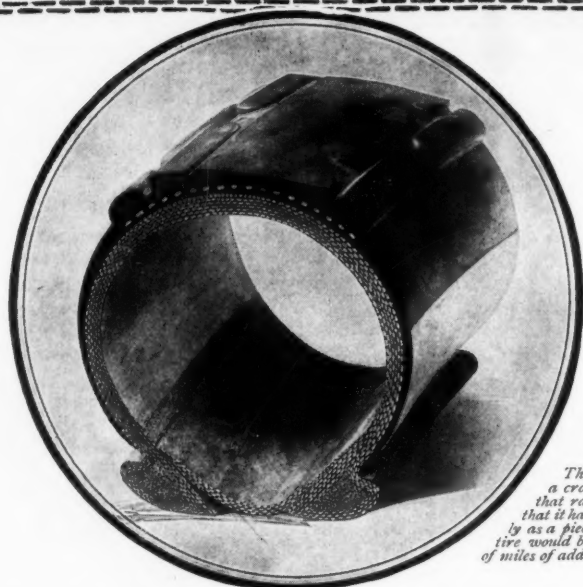
Few who have once used Kelly-Springfield Tires ever change to other tires, except when they buy new cars equipped with other tires chosen by the manufacturer.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.
Factories in Akron and Wooster, Ohio
Executive Offices:

Broadway and 57th St., New York

Send ten cents for the new game,
"Going to Market"





This is a photograph of a cross-section of the tire that ran 9467 miles. Note that it has worn down as evenly as a piece of fine steel. This tire would be good for thousands of miles of additional wear.

9467 miles on this Republic Prodiu Process Tire

Toughest rubber in the world gives new solution of the tire problem

What the sole is to the shoe, the tread is to the tire. No matter how good the fabric or the inner tube may be, if the tread is weak, the whole tire is weak.

With this principle before them, the Republic Rubber Company's experimental force has worked for years to perfect a tire tread stock that would overcome the difficulties of ordinary rubber.

Prodiu is their answer.

Prodiu is a newly discovered substance, that, when compounded with high grade rubber, makes the toughest material ever used on a tire. The tire section shown above is but one of many proofs of this statement.

Prodiu, or the Prodiu Process as it is now called, gives a tire tread that even fresh-cut rock does not cut or gash; that withstands extraordinarily high temperatures; that wears down as evenly

as a piece of fine steel; that is oil-proof and grit-proof; that it is more resilient than ordinary rubber.

In fact, Prodiu Process Rubber is as near wear-proof as human ingenuity can make a material that must be flexible.

Stylish STAGGARD Black Tread

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Republic Prodiu Process Tires can now be had in the stylish black tread, so much in vogue among motorists. In the Staggard Tread or "WM" Tread non-skid styles, this new rubber furnishes immunity from skidding possessed by no other tire. And even the plain tread style has remarkable anti-skid qualities.

Make this test yourself

Write for a sample strip of Prodiu Process Rubber. Try to break it. We have found few arms strong enough to tear a strip only one-eighth inch square. A strip one inch square will hold 2,400 lbs., or 20 average men. Get the sample today. Convince yourself that this is the toughest tread ever put on a tire.



THE REPUBLIC RUBBER COMPANY, Youngstown, Ohio

Branches and Agencies in the Principal Cities

REPUBLIC PRODIU PROCESS TIRES



"ARE WE ON THE RIGHT ROAD, CHARLIE?"
"YES, BUT WE DON'T KNOW IT."

And So There You Are!

ALL the business men met and agreed to close up in summer from June 12th to September 5th, because if it was done by the public schools, it must be a good thing.

"The public schools," argued the B. M., "are run for the public, and the public is composed of individuals whose main business it is to take care of themselves in such a way that they can get married and raise nice families. Therefore, if the public schools close up all summer, there is, of course, reason in it."

"What really disturbs me," said one business man, "is that we never thought of it before. Here we've had the public schools before us all our lives."

"True," said another business man, "but there are so many good things lying around loose nowadays that we can't be expected to think of them all. The main point is that now, thanks to the public schools, we have at last discovered the great truth that man needs no longer work by the sweat of his brow, but only needs to follow the formula invented by a group of intellectual giants, otherwise known as educators."

Just imagine finding a perfect cocktail formula, buying the best liquors for it, and putting it in bottles on the ice. That's just what

Club Cocktails

do for you expertly and at less expense, with ageing in the wood to perfect smoothness.

In all ten varieties the Club Cocktail flavor is inimitable.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO.
Hartford New York London

*Importers of the Famous
BRAND'S A-1 SAUCE*

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

STRANGE PLACES

THERE are few to the traveler who uses Wells Fargo Travelers Checks.

For the wide-spread Wells Fargo organization, with its 35,000 employees, is at his service, to advise, inform and assist.

They are sold in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 or \$200, at a premium of one-half cent on each dollar, with a minimum charge of ten cents.

The Express Service of Wells Fargo is immediate, personal and safe. Try it for your packages.

WELLS FARGO Travelers Checks

Ask the nearest Wells Fargo man or send to 51 Broadway, New York, for booklet "Travel Funds."



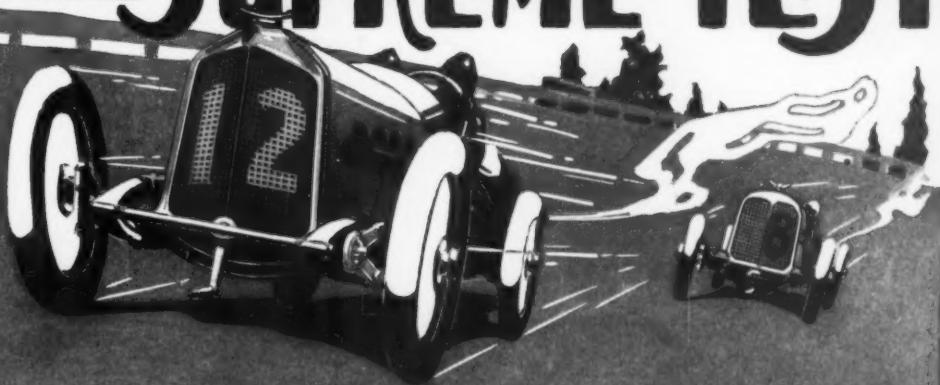
"SCOT FREE"

Mental Charts Needed

GIFFORD PINCHOT says "preparedness" is common sense. Last year he was in Belgium, and says he will never forget what he saw there. He is for military preparation because he thinks it offers the best chance to escape war.

Gifford's mind seems to be working normally, but how about the mind of his brother Amos? In these days of sudden changes there ought to be an accessible chart where the daily course of the minds of various persons could be recorded for the benefit of observers. Mr. Wilson's mind would be followed with interest on such a chart, which could be shown in the movies and published daily in the papers. Also Amos Pinchot's mind, Jane Addams', Justice Hughes', Mr. Ford's, and so on. Failing such authority, the impression intrudes that Amos is opposed to military preparation and navigates about like Mr. Oswald Villard. At any rate, his wife is one of the more impassioned pacifists and speaks often in meeting.

THE SUPREME TEST



OVER 100 miles an hour! This is the accustomed pace of track race winners. And not for one mile, but for two hundred and upward!

Speed begets vibration, jolt and jar. The extreme of every condition which can possibly attend motoring is met. Consequently, track racing and road racing afford the supreme test of automobile efficiency, and mark well this fact—fully ninety-eight per cent. of the drivers who participate in track and road races always have the

*Hartford SHOCK ABSORBER

on their cars. It is their choice above all others. You will appreciate their preference when you consider that it is next to impossible to travel as fast as these men must, and hold one's seat, without the Hartford Shock Absorber. It steadies the movements of a car, absorbs the jolt, jar and vibration, prevents spring breakage, stops wheel bouncing, minimizes skidding and conserves tires.

As in the supreme test of track and road racing, so for every requirement of ordinary, everyday motor travel, the Hartford is indispensable for comfort and safety—and for economy, too, because the smooth-riding car is peculiarly exempt from tire troubles, spring breakage and similar ills.

A Comfort Chart—we send it on request—tells how to make any motor car more comfortable. Your car is listed on this chart.



Makes Every Road
a Boulevard

EDWARD V. HARTFORD, Inc.

Heretofore known as Hartford Suspension Co.

192 Morgan Street

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Makers of the Hartford Shock Absorber, Hartford Cushion Spring, E. V. Hartford Electric Brake, Hartford Auto Jack, Hartford Bump Absorber, Red Rack Jack.

Branches: New York Boston Chicago

Distributors in principal cities. Dealers everywhere.

*Formerly Truflant-Hartford

Westinghouse

Let a Mighty Hand Start Your Ford

Forget the crank. Jump into your seat at the wheel, turn the switch, press a button, and an unseen hand sends you away, quickly, gently and unfailingly.

That's the way it works when you have a Westinghouse Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment on your Ford.

No matter what the weather, you can always count on a quick start, for the Westinghouse is a 12-volt system, with lots of power to produce high cranking-speed and overcome the resistance of a stiff motor.

With the Westinghouse system, you always have lights that burn without interruption and can be turned on full or dimmed from the seat at a touch.

Adjustable brackets, compensating sprocket and a driving-chain three tons strong insure freedom from chain troubles. There are no gears to get out of order.

Westinghouse is proud to put its name on this equipment, so you can be sure it's right. That's the only kind of system to put on your car.

Write or phone the nearest distributor now for full information. He will put you in touch with a dealer in your vicinity.

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Automobile Equipment Department
SHADYSIDE WORKS PITTSBURGH, PA.

Price:
\$85 complete
with battery and
everything else
necessary

Distributors:

Atlanta, Alexander-Seewald Co.
Baltimore, The Richardson Garage
Boston, Motor Parts Co.
Buffalo, Motor Parts Co.
Charleston, S. C., C. D. Franke & Co.
Chicago, Westinghouse Sales-Service Station
Cleveland, The Auto Electric Equipment Co.
Cleveland, Westinghouse Sales-Service Station
Denver, Shaffer Auto Supply Co.
Halifax, N. S., Motor Sales Co., Ltd.
Houston, Texas, Tel-Electric Co.
Indianapolis, Cent. Rub. & Sup. Co.
Kansas City, Mo., The Equip'm't Co.
Little Rock, Ark., Rose-Lyon Hardware Co.
Louisville, Ky., Louisville Auto & Supply Co.
Minneapolis, Reinhard Brothers Co.
Nashville, Tenn., Hirsig Co., Inc.
New Orleans, Shuler Rubber & Supply Co.
New York, Westinghouse Sales-Service Station
Norfolk, Va., Reliance Electric Co.
Oklahoma City, Severin Tire & Supply Co.
Omaha, Neb., Powell Supply Co.
Philadelphia, Motor Parts Co.
Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.
Pittsburgh, Westinghouse Sales-Service Station
Richmond, Reliance Electric Co.
Salt Lake City, Intermountain Electric Co.
Springfield, Mass., Motor Parts Co.
St. Louis, Phoenix Auto Supply Co.
Washington, D. C., Record Auto Supply & Service Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas, Western Auto Supply Co.



Capable Master Hall

PHILIP HALL, aged four, of San Francisco, according to a news dispatch, can read, write, spell, tell the capital of every state in the Union, name each of the fifty-eight counties in California and their county seats, play a piano, discuss Abraham Lincoln and "The Merchant of Venice," and ride a pony. If he only knew how to smoke cigarettes, swear and give a fraternity grip, he'd have a broader education than many university undergraduates. If he were able to rise to his feet and burst into a flood of impassioned oratory in favor of building an eighty-thousand-dollar post office for Cotton-tail, La., he could out-Congress many a Congressman. Without any further accomplishments whatsoever he can qualify as Secretary of the Navy, according to the present standards.

For Benefit of Man

SINCE woman has appropriated a garment that was originally intended only for man, why may not man adopt a garment with which woman alone is associated, namely, the Mother Hubbard? The Mother Hubbard has never been deservedly appreciated by man. Compared with his conventional triplicate apparel of coat, vest and trousers, the Mother Hubbard is simpler, more accessible and more roomy. It can be bought in all shapes and sizes, and in as many different designs as wall paper. It needs no creasing, brushing or suspenders. It never bags at the knees or becomes shiny at another place.

From an economical standpoint, the acquisition of the Mother Hubbard by man would be wonderfully beneficial. Each wearer would gain, in his dressing and undressing, at least five minutes a day, or thirty hours a year. This time, figured at the Ford rate, would have a money value of about fifteen dollars. And if all the forty million men of this country could be persuaded to use the garment, the yearly saving would total more than half a million dollars, a sum sufficient to put a navy yard at every brookside.

Men prominent in business and state

Great Western Champagne



"Brut Special 1900" (absolutely brut)
"Special Reserve" (very dry)

"Extra Dry" (medium)

Produced by the old French slow method of fermentation in the bottle taking from six to seven years of time.

Great Western is the Only American Champagne ever awarded a Gold Medal at Foreign Expositions.

Paris Exposition, 1900, France
Paris Exposition, 1889, France
Bruxelles Exposition, 1910, Belgium
Vienna Exposition, 1873, Austria
Bruxelles Exposition, 1897, Belgium
Paris Exposition, 1867, France

Write for our free Illustrated Booklet which tells how Champagne is made.

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Rheims, N. Y.

Oldest and largest producers of Champagne in America



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after sunrise, on your sleeping porch, or camping, if you wear a B. K. B. It fits comfortably over the eyes, will not fall off, and induces as well as prolongs sleep. Sent postpaid for 25 cents. 5 for \$1.00
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Face, Neck or Arms**

DELATONE is an old and well-known scientific preparation, in powder form, for the quick, safe and certain removal of hairy growths—no matter how thick or stubborn they may be. You make a paste by mixing a little Delatone and water, then spread on the hairy surface. After two or three minutes, rub off the paste and the hairs will be gone. When the skin is washed, it will be found clean, firm and hairless—as smooth as a baby's. Delatone is used by thousands every year, and is highly recommended by beauty authorities and experts.

Druggists sell Delatone; or an original one-ounce jar will be mailed to any address upon receipt of One Dollar by

The Sheffield Pharmacal Company
339 So. Wabash Ave., Dept. D. F., Chicago, Illinois

affairs could make themselves much more interesting by putting on Mother Hubbards. This statement can be proved by anyone who will merely visualize Andrew Carnegie, in a plaid Mother Hubbard, trimmed with steel-colored thistles; William J. Bryan, in a purple effect, set off by figures of white doves and silver dollars; W. Howard Taft, in a vertically striped conception, fastened with Yale-blue buttons; and Mr. Roosevelt, in a gore-hued garment, imprinted with representations of little Teddy bears and big sticks.

It is hoped every possible means will be used to give publicity to this new application of the Mother Hubbard. President Wilson could do wonders. Let him but suggest the uniforming of his proposed army with Mother Hubbards, and the whole world will be discussing the innovation.

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Like a Social Glass**

**of
Evans
Ale**



**to make others see things as
you see them. Controversy
melts before it like snow in
summer time.**

All Dealers. C. H. EVANS & SONS, HUDSON, N. Y.

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THE sins of Congress shall be visited on the nation.

Where there's a Villa, there should be a way.

Time and war wait for no land.

A ship on the sea is worth two on a bill.

Never count your natural safeguards before they are proved.

One air fleet deserves another.

Who can decide when nations will agree?

It's an ideal country that knows no danger.

A satisfactory navy is the best advertisement.

Take care of defenses, and the nation will take care of itself.

An ounce of war is worth a pound of preparedness propaganda.



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*"While others are claiming quality
we are guaranteeing it"*

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11th Year

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is most refreshing and luxurious—yet most economical. Begin now—use Pears every day, and note the improvement.

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OFFER**

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A. & F. PEARS, Ltd.

The largest manufacturers of high-grade toilet soaps in the world

Crown Jewels

THE Kaiser's brow with splendor shines.
They say he brought these wondrous things
From English, French and Belgian mines,
To crown himself the king of kings.

There burn the rubies of Louvain,
The setting red with angry suns;
Below great emeralds of pain
The garnets flash like blazing guns;

And circled bloodstones throb and dart
Where kindles, with an amber light,
A jewel from a woman's heart
Stilled by a volley in the night.

In topaz whiter than a scar
The sacrifice of honor gleams.
Among the trophies like a star
Flares the black diamond of Rheims.

On either side are royal pearls
The questing submarines have found—
Pale heads of little boys and girls
That in their mothers' arms were drowned.

The sheen of blue, long-traveled waves
Is beryl where a moon has kissed,
Above their unforgotten graves,
Deep, deep in sands of amethyst.

Strange opals turn their flaming eyes
On smouldering crosses in a row.
To mark the glory of the skies,
The proud turquoises wax and glow—

Turquoises gleaned from London town
By Zeppelins—imperial gem
Too rich for any earthly crown
Except a Teuton diadem.

The poison-gases form a cloud,
A lustrous halo, weird and great,
Above a sapphire Satan-vowed,
Where gleams the blue of Prussian hate.

With splendor shines the Kaiser's head:
They say he sought these gorgeous things
Among the treasures of the dead,
To crown himself the king of kings!
Herbert Heron.



"NOW, DON'T START ANY PEACE TALK,
GRAN'MA. JEST HOLD MY COAT."



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Hero Dogs

The most interesting feature of Cruft's Dog Show this year was undoubtedly the "Hero Dogs." They were only a small collection, after all, from among the innumerable dogs that have performed deeds of valour, but it was a pleasure to make their acquaintance. They had been brought to the Show under the auspices of "Spratt," of biscuit fame, the firm awarding them medals according to their deserts. Our readers will be interested in learning the feats they had performed.

"Duke," a Scotch collie, had saved a child from being run over by a horse and van.

"Paddy," an Irish terrier, had devotedly guarded the body of an old lady who died from exposure.

"Charles," an Airedale collie, had saved the life of his master by attacking his assailant.

"Ruby," a fox terrier, had discovered and persistently drawn attention to a man lying with a broken thigh-bone.

"Bess," a great dane, had given warning of a fire.

"Basher," a bulldog, and "Nell," a fox terrier, had saved life in the same way.

"Tudor," a retriever, had rescued a boy from drowning.

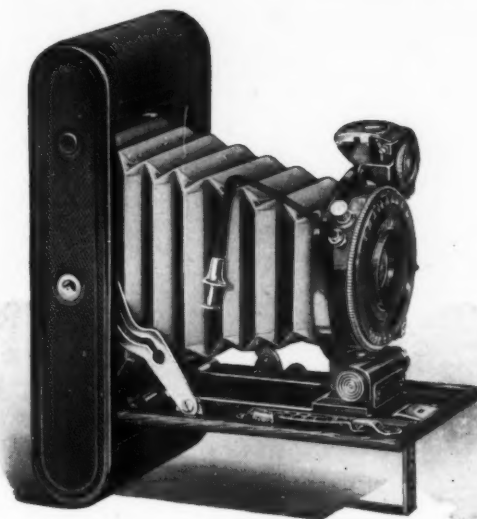
"White Eagle," a bull terrier, had also dragged a child from the water, and so had "Bylis Oussel," a collie.

"Sheba Queen," a bloodhound, had tracked a lost child and found her in a disused cellar.

Last, but not least, "Rover," an Irish terrier, had saved a drowning sailor.

All these dogs had performed their deeds of valour independently, without any human direction. Common gratitude to the race which produces "heroes" of this kind should make the thought of vivisection dogs unbearable.

--London Abolitionist.



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Books Received

A History of the Third French Republic, by C. H. C. Wright. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. \$1.50.)

Practical English Composition, Book II, by Edwin L. Miller. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

Under the Apple-Trees, by John Burroughs. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. \$1.25.)

Through Glacier Park, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. 75c.)

Go Forth and Find, by E. S. Moffat. (Moffat, Yard & Co. \$1.35.)

A Honeymoon Experiment, by Margaret and Stuart Chase. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. \$1.00.)

The Door of Dread, by Arthur Stringer. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.)

Poems of War and Peace, by Robert Underwood Johnson. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.)

What Every Business Woman Should Know, by Lillian C. Kearney. (F. A. Stokes Co. \$1.60.)

New Wars for Old, by John Haynes Holmes. (Dodd, Mead & Co. \$1.50.)

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